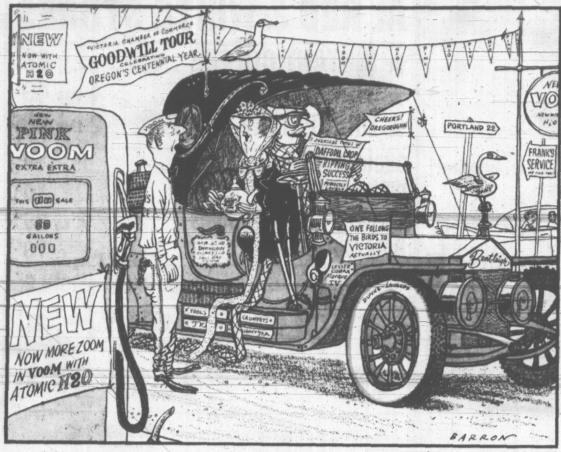
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"The petrol and lubricant are fine, young man . . . but I do wonder if we could trouble you for some hot water . . . it's near tea time, y'know . . ."

## **EVEN CF-100** DIDN'T SAVE THIS DRIVER

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) The licence plate wasn't enough to help an Alberta motorist who appeared in magistrate's court Wednesday for speeding.

James was clocked at 107 miles an hour. The car's licence was CF-100. James was fined \$100

## Washington Captures **Ball Opener**

WASHINGTON-After taking a 1-0 lead in the first in-ning Washington Senators went on to defeat Baltimore 9-2 here today in the opening game of the American League

baseball season. g Richard Nixon, substituting for vacationing President Eisenhower, threw out the first ball. RH

Washington

9 14 Harshman, Wilhelm (5), E. Johnson (8) and Triandos; Ramos and Fitzgerald, L. Harsh-Bertoia; Balt., Triandos.

## U.S. Picks Space Flight Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) Three U.S. Air Force jet pilots,

rigorous selection program.

Carpenter, 33, of Garden Grove, Calif.,

Air Force Capt. Leroy G. Reds Sending More Help

Marine Lt.-Col. John Glenn, 37, of New Concord,

To Kassem, Cairo Claims Air Force Capt. Virgil. I. Grissom, 33, of Mitchell, Ind., Navy Lt. Cmdr. Walter M. Shirra, 36, of Hackensack,

Alan B. visas to 2,000 Kurd tribesmen there Lt.-Cmdr. Slayton, 35, of Sparta, Wis. passed through the Suez Canal

Union to Sue Firms Under New Labor Act. Smallwood Fires Back at Diefenbaker. Better Teachers Needed—Teachers....

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'NEAR-MONOPOLY'

## UBC 'Stolen' By Vancouver

Geography has given Van-couver students a nearumbia's university facili-

a Penticton school trustee.

Mr. Hatfield said the dis-Mr. Hatheld said the discrimination is known to UBC's governing personnel but since they live in or around Van.

The way is the way and the discrimination is known to UBC's design, died today in a Phoenix hospital following a brief ill-between Wright and members of the institute. Some of his sharpest barbs were reserved.

Students from the rest of cost and opportunity university education made at his winter home near Scottsequal with those of coast stu-dale.

## PRAYER FOR TODAY his unusual buildings.

three any men and a marine have been picked by the government as the Americans the second service of the spirit that we may be the spirit that the spi heaven. best equipped to attempt space flight. Their names glimpse a vision of Thy divine presence. Take our small af-One of them two years hence may orbit the earth at an altitude of 100 to 150 miles is a satellite flight. The sthers probably will take similarly and concern for the most famous included derstanding and concern for the imperial Hotel in Tokyo, others probably will take simi-lar space rides in the months from above when we lose the new York and Price Tower The seven chosen from a way. Enlist us in the continuing struggle with evil. And In 1948 the American Instiman in the street."

monopoly on British Col- ON TV AT 5.30 alumni in the Okanagan has complained in a brief to the Chant royal commission on education. mission on education.

"It seems that when taxes and donations are needed we have a University of B.C., but day night on Channels 6 and when benefits and opportunities are offered it's the University of Vancouver," said con-sulting engineer H. R. Hatfield,

He said it costs twice as much for outside students to go to UBC as it does for coast

"It's safe to say the seat warmers and good-time boys who from time to time clutter up the institution nearly all come from Vancouver - no-body else can afford it."

Our Father, who art in ders of the spirit, that we may honest arrogance and have presence. Take our small affairs and make them large land Centre, Wis., Wright derigorous selection program. In times of loneliness and defeat may the Christ spirit bring new hope and courage;

Navy Lieut, Malcolm S. in His pany Above.

The CBC reports that it will ronto Maple Leafs tonight at 5.30, Channels 6 and 2.



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT

## 'I CHOSE ARROGANCE'

## Genius of Design Not Humble Man

they live in or around Van-couver or Victoria, they never admit the situation.

ness. He was 89.

A giant on the national and for his fellow architects, in ternational architectural scene. Wright underwent and

Wright was almost as noted for his pithy comments as for

HONEST ARROGANCE

"Early in life I had to choose Born June 8, 1869, in Rich-

the Communist ranks in Baghdad are being strengthened.

The UAR government be

LONDON (AP)-An anony-

Page Bomb Threat

Union has aroused fear that on Kassem's government.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — ment of the art and the pro-Frank Lloyd Wright, colorful fession of architecture." and controversial genius of But there was no love lost

scene, Wright underwent an operation Monday for removal ave of an intestinal obstruction.

of He had been stricken Saturday "The once described the institute as "the American institute of appearances" and on another occasion declared, "The once described the institute as the American institute of appearance in the once described the institute as the once described the institute as the once described the institute as the once described the institute of appearance in the once described the institute as the once described the institute of appearance in the once described the institute as the American institute as "the American institute "The only thing wrong with architecture is architects."

only objects of his wrath. HATED CITIES

ilizing humanity. Urban ings in Washington "stone of quarries erected to satisfy a

grandomania as insatiable as it is insignificant." At an early stage in his career he called skyscrapers "molochs raised for the mercial exploitation of the

## Appeals Upheld PRETORIA, South Africa

(CP)—The Supreme Court has bor boy who, deputy sheriffs hurt him." Turner was booked upheld appeals by 441 African said, admitted striking Jeffrey for investigation. women against sen tences imposed for taking part in a procession protesting the issue of identity books to African women. Fines of £10 were set aside on the grounds that a warning to disperse giv by a police officer during last October's procession might not Monday on the Russian liner lieves the Kurds are being gible to all the women.

TOKYO (AP)-A U.S. Navy Shepard Jr., 35, of East Derry, N.H., are from the Soviet Union in addiance available. The reported movement of Kurds from the Soviet Union has aroused fear that the control of the contr was no confirmation dent Nasser and Iraqi Arab seaplane with 10 men aboard ed tonight.

# Cities Ask Ottawa For Works Fund

JOEY MEETS REPORTERS

Premier Joey Smallwood of Newfoundland today

held a meeting in Ottawa with Northern Affairs

Minister Hamilton, William J. Browne, minister

without portfolio and Newfoundland's representa-

tives in federal cabinet but didn't see Prime Minister Diefenbaker. Wednesday; he said of the

prime minister: "He won't bully me." (See story

Page 3). Smallwood, wearing dark glasses, is

Full U.K. Probe

Into Nyasaland

REAL BRAVE

FAIRMONT, Minn. (AP)-

It was program director Roger

Hough's own idea to do a live report from the Red Cross bloodmobile for his radio sta-tion, KSUM, Wednesday.

The four man commission, headed by High Court Justice Sir Patrick Devlin, will arrive in the Nyasaland capital of DEAL RDAVI

no whites have been killed until . . . .

port that the commission will As a nurse got him ready to "see and hear anyone who has donate a pint of blood, Hough

Boy Beaten to Death

By 12-Year-Old Pal

DETROIT (AP) - After an with a hammer be

all-night search, 12-year-old teased me."

nothing to it.

Hough passed out.

met by reporters in Montreal Wednesday.

since March 3.

Zomba Saturday. More than 50 Africans but

the African National Congress

jailed since the state of emer

gency was declared. The gov-

alleged plot to kill Europeans.

Devlin said at London air-

He said he could not say

would be giving evidence.

leader of the Nyasaland ah . . . African National Congress, House

ernment moved after

## FIRE ABOARD CARRIER ARK ROYAL

DEVONPORT, England (AP) Fire broke out today in the boiler room of Britain's biggest aircraft carrier, the Ark Royal.
The 43,000 ton carrier was

undergoing refit here when smoke began pouring from be-low decks and great blisters erupted in the vessel's paint-

Eight dockyard workers and four sailors were taken to hos-pital after collapsing in the fumes. They were discharged

Three fire pumps brought the blaze under control. An admiralty spokesman said it was believed some oil had caught fire.

## **WE KNOW TONIGHT**

## Stand-Pat Budget Possible

Special to The Times

OTTAWA — Last minute speculation on the federal budget is that there may not be any major tax boosts after all. Finance Minister Fleming oes before the Commons at 8 p.m. (5 p.m. PST) to make his budget address and is expected to reach the portions on taxes about 9 p.m. (6 p.m.

In view of the \$616 million deficit in the last fiscal year weeks that a jump in income or other taxes might be necesthere has been speculation for

But observers today were bank on expansion of the nation's economy during the coming year to produce the revenue necessary to overcome his deficit situation without making drastic thences in the text elements. changes in the tax structure.

## IN QUEBEC Stock Ring Smashed

HULL, Que. (CP) - Quebec provincial police arrested five in a raid Wednesday night on a home in nearby Pointe Gatineau, Que., which police say was fully equipped for dealings in illegal stock operations.

relevant evidence to give, began broadcasting to his lis-whether they are detained or teners, telling them there was But architects were not the lice, they seized a station Accompanied by Ottawa pofree." wagon full of lists of potential customers, stock charts and He didn't like cities. He reams of stock documents.

called them "vampires living on the fresh blood of the court here today and were re-countryside and villages, ster-manded in custody, identified themselves as Roger Dufour, apartment developments were 44. Rimouski, Que., and Ludo-"nothing but sanitary slums." vice, Ga.; Larry Woodson, 31, He called government build. of Calgary; J. Oliver Moss, 30, of Vancouver and Ottawa; Saul Kohn, 33, Vancouver and Regan, 31, Vancouver,

## WIRE BRIEFS

## CAIRO (AP) — Cairo radio Gruzia. sent to Baghdad to strengthen The broadcast gave no Premier Abdel Karim Kassem source of the information. And in his feud with UAR Presi TOKYO (AP)—A U.S. No.

Whut they're really lookin' fer in Ottawa is a munificent pal fer municipalities.

Statesmen who ain't retirin' by nature are often found.

## Taxes Too High, Loans Too Costly OTTAWA (CP) - The

Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities today asked for more federal money to help muni-cipalities pay for major capital works, particularly slum-clearance, community improvement, and urban

It urged the government to convene a federal provincial municipal conference, and to work towards putting Canadian municipalities on a level

of financial equality.

In a brief presented to
Prime Minister Diefenbaker
and his cabinet, the federation said municipalities in general can pay their own expenses of operation and general services. They couldn't provide the money for the often vital projects that called for large, immediate spending.

Municipalities were levying all the taxes they legally could, tax rates were higher than ever, and still there wasn't enough money for expansion, for highways, for hos-pitals and schools.

## DIFFICULT TO BORROW

Borrowing the needed money was difficult because interest rates were high, and most municipalities already had borrowed as much as financial circles considered safe-up to 20 per cent of the value of taxable assets. In any case, heavy selling of federal bonds, and ndustrial bonds, had almost driven municipal bonds off the Canadian market.

Some municipalities were unable even to sell their bonds in the United States.

The brief was a follow-up to an informal federal-municipal conference last October. The conference had asked whether Full details of the budget

LONDON (Reuters) — A government-appointed financial difficulties; whether will appear in Friday's Times. Commission left today to inquire into the troubles in they were fully using the Nuasaland, which has been under a state of emergency sources of money now available. able to them; whether new fields for them to tax could be found, and whether federal and provincial governments are helping with grants.
Inflation, rising wages and

salaries, rising standards of municipal services, and the rapid growths of urban areas had increased the cost of government, the bried said, creases in property taxes, business and licence taxes, higher government aid and other revenues had offset these in creases enough so that municipalities had been able to balance their budgets, but not to proceed with new projects. "Everything's all right," he FAIR TAX

## whether Dr. Hastings Banta, told the radio audience. "I . . . Property taxes provided about 65 per cent of the muni-cipalities' revenue. This was a fair tax in that a city's main services were provided to properties. But new services ich as building schools and hospitals, though necessary, could not be legitimately charged property owners as service to property.

Average taxpayers in average communities already were burdened with costs of a high Jeffrey Paxton was found Deputies quoted John Turstandard of living and with beaten to death foday in a ner, 12, a junior high school credit commitments.

garage back of his home in classmate of Jeffrey, as say suburban Dearborn Township. Ing. "He kept calling me probably as high as possible. Imposition of local consumpneath a work bench by a neight and hit him. I didn't mean to was possible but difficult to administer.

## JAPAN'S CINDERELLA STORY

## Magic Day for Michiko

TOKYO (AP)—The pretty commoner marries her prince Friday in the climax to a storybook romance.

"I am passing each day wrapped in an indescribable state of tension," murmured 24-year-old Michiko Shoda as it of the carry out, somehow, the the romantic atmosphere of the apead without making any young prince's assurance that he is marrying for love even though his bride was nomitive authority with the promantic atmosphere of the apead without making any young prince's assurance that he is marrying for love even though his bride was nomitive at 10.13 a.m. (7.13 p.m. pst tonight).

At that moment they will scaled in conformity with the promantic atmosphere of the apead without making any young prince's assurance that he is marrying for love even though his bride was nomitive at 10.13 a.m. (7.13 p.m. pst tonight).

The crown prince, 25, and the wealthy flour miller's nated by imperial household officials in conformity with the promantic atmosphere of the day was whetted by the apead without making any young prince's assurance that he is marrying for love even though his bride was nomitive at 10.13 a.m. (7.13 p.m. passing each day was point to appear the prince appear to the apear without making any young prince's assurance that he is marrying for love even though his bride was nomitive appear to appea 24-year-old Michiko Shoda as the hour of her tradition-shat-

lions less than five months royalty.

Thousands of young Jap.

The simple Shinto marriage anese girls, to whom Michiko ceremony will take 15 minutes. the 2,600-year-old chrysanthe-

tering marriage to Crown unglazed cups in the Kashiko stone and pebble at the en dokoro, the Imperial Shinto trance to the Shinto holy of An intelligent, high spirited lica of an ancient mirror, one cleaned. Special precautions of the symbols of Japan's have been taken to banish any

Ask The Times 17 Finance 6, 7 Ruth Enke 5 Scotland Yard a bomb would Classified 20 Home Garden 5 Sports 10, 11 be smuggled into today's sestimated 12 Hutchison 4 TV With Lee 21 sion of Parliament. The call Cribbens 17 Island Digest 27 Wilson 12 was believed to be a hoax but Dear Abby 18 London Letter 4 Why Grow Old 18 police guards at the House of Commons and the House of Commons were told to keep an eye mum throne one day as akihito's empress, the first commoner ever to do so.

anese girls, to whom Michiko ceremony will take 15 minutes,
is the embodiment of their. Emperor Hirohito and Empost-war emancipation, at the press Nagako will not take
same moment will marry in part. In accord with tradition, retirin' by request. oner ever to do so.

Same moment will marry in part. In accord with tradition.

She told reporters Wedness shrines and wedding halls they will be officially told of ay night: "I am praying in throughout the country." the marriage by the young 22 Your Horoscope 23 mons were told to keep an eye Seems when y' tell a hockey referee t' blow, y ston't on visitors. necessarily mean his whistle. my heart that I may be able | Their eagerness to share in couple afterward.

## Union to Sue Firms Under New Labor Act

MACMILLAN

ers not watching road."

in modern society.

dangers.

Tibet Rebels Set Up

here Wednesday that "women are the stronger sex." He ex-

"It has been observed that

more talkative workers suffer

most since their teeth are

frequently exposed than those

Tibetans and using forced la-

bor to build military roads

The rebel government wants

Tibet to be a sovereign state under the Dalai Lama and as-

sured of respect for her cus

Meanwhile, Peiping Radio

China's

reported that the Panchen Lama, Communist China's

toms and traditions.

for him

mainspring.

and water resistant

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of yellow gold, with match-ing expansion bracelet. 17-jewel, automatic. Shock

and barracks

THIS WORLD OF OURS

## People and Things

(Times News Service MEMPHIS, Tenn.—I love you, I love you, I love

you. . . . That's what Harold L. Lemar was saying to pretty policewoman Rita Thompson

when she interrupted with, "you're under arrest." Their one-sided romance was aired in city court, mar glumly argued against a charge of disorderly conduct. Mrs. Thompson told the

court that Lemar simply wouldn't take no for an an-"He persists in visiting my

home, calling me on the phone and approaching me on the and approaching the on the street while I'm on duty," she said. "I'm tired of it."

"I guess I will just have to stifle my emotions and forget

her." sighed Lemar. Judge Beverly Bousche dis-missed the charge.

TAUNTON, England-Lucky John Tempeman, 48, happily paid a 10-shilling fine for scaling a 180-foot church spire while drunk. "When Tempe-man came down," a policeman told the court, "he was unable to stand without assistance."

LONDON Prime Minister Macmillan has been stripped of his ranking as one of the bestdressed men in Britain.

It was withdrawn Tuesday when a published photograph of the prime minister return-ing to London from a weekend in Sussex showed him wearing a tweed cap, a sloppy threequarter length topcoat, an unbuttoned suitcoat with a nonmatching vest, and a shapeless flannel muffler.

ANDERSON, Ind. - Robert W. Beeman doesn't object to the use of his gravel pit driveway as a lover's lane, but he has decided to set some ground

ran an advertise ment in the Anderson Bulletin these rules at the pit:

of their 'listening' colleagues. It may be assumed that habit "Participants park on the right, spectators on the left, ual mouth-breathers are also "During daylight hours, more susceptible."

ters)-The rebel Tibetan "na-

tional volunteer defence

oimed a previsional govern-

ment that demands Chinese

withdrawal from Tibet and

**BOUNTY THINS** 

**GULF DOGFISH** 

VANCOUVER (CP) - Opera n dogfish has rid the Gulf

of Georgia of 2.470 tons of pre-

datory fish, the fisheries de

velopment council was told

Tuesday. A 10 - cents - a-pound bounty for dogfish liver was

offered in a bid to stem in

creasing schools of the pre-

dators, and the government

BUENOS AIRES (AP)-The

government is about to expel four more Communist diplo-

mats on charges of stirring up industrial unrest.

nesday that President Arturo Frondizi's government also is asking the Soviet Union and

Romania to remove the heads of their diplomatic missions.

The campaign to weed out foreign Red agents follows riots in the heart of the capi-

tal last Friday, when police fought demonstrators protest-

ing the economic and labor policies of President Frondizi.

of the agitaters behind the riots was Soviet embassy coun-

sellor Nikolai Belouv, who Tuesday was given 48 hours to get out of the country.

The government said one

Reliable sources said Wed-

spent \$67,300 on the project.

**Argentina** 

To Order

Reds Out

VANCOUVER -- Charles Gower, president of the Teamsters' Union joint council here, said Wednesday the council has instructed its legal advisers to prepare suits against two Vancouver firms under the new Trades Union Act.

Mr. Gower declined to name the companies involved and said it will be out a month before any action is taken.

"Our policy will be to sue any companies that take action which causes financial loss to our members", he said.

It was reported that one of the suits involved the laying off of union members.

MOTORIST KILLED KEREMEOS — Wilmer Mun-roe Fawcett, 65, of Vancouver, was killed Wednesday when his car careened off a cliff and into Yellow Lake, midway between Keremeos and Pentic

ton. The car was recovered from 15 feet of water. INDIAN CHIEF BURIED -

PRINCE RUPERT - A funeral service was held here Wednesday in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral for Robert Jeffery Stewart, 84, chief of the Nishga Indian nation. He died last Friday.

Born at Kincolith on the please cover windows, as we have had several near colment of his people, particu-larly as president of the Nishlisions because of truck drivga land committee which has staged a long battle with the VATICAN CITY—Pope John told an audience of 8,000 women of many nationalities federal government for recog-nition of Indians' rights.

As a fisherman he worked for the ABC Packing Com-pany from 1906 until his retirement in 1934.

pressed the view in a brief address on the role of women CAR SNOOZE FATAL

BURNABY-Melvin Donald LÓNDON — A dental mag-azine said Wednesday teeth Langerak, 23, of Whalley, B.C., was killed early today when his car rolled down a last longer if you keep your 50-foot embankment off the Lougheed Highway. Police mouth shut, The British Dental Journal's said they believe the man went to sleep at the wheel of article on teeth erosion said "persons having prominent teeth are more likely to be affected" of those workers his car. He had been dead for several hours when his exposed to particular acid body was found at 6 a.m.

MINER KILLED

PRINCE RUPERT - Albert Apullion, 39-year-old employee of the Torbit Silver Mines Company at Alice Arm was killed Tuesday when trapped ir a snowslide near the mine

HIGHWAY PROPOSED

PRINCE GEORGE-Provincial Liberal Leader Arthur Lineral Leader Arthur Laing proposed here the con-struction of a highway be-tween Fort Simpson, North-west Territories, and Fort Separate Government Nelson, B.C.

"This is the only way for B.C. to take part in the rich of "Chinese aggression." Reports reaching this India-Mackenzie River trade," he said in an interview. "Edmonton has announced it Tibet border town today said a provisional govern- the rebels pledged to fight industry, doing \$15,000,000 a until Tibet is independent. A manifesto accused the Chinese kenzie and, expanding by the week, is laughing at us." executing thousands of

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new puppet leader of Tibet, left his capital of Lhasa for Peiping today.
His abrupt departure was or Write taken to mean that Red China CHAPLIN'S wants to consolidate its mili-tary position in Tibet without FUNERAL having to consult the 21-year-old Panchen Lama the Reds CHAPEL installed as regular and spir itual leader in place of the Dalai Lama. 980 Quadra St. DIXIE \$47.50 LUCILLE \$49.50 GRUEN What a pretty way to tell time! 17-jewel movement. Case in color of yellow or of precision, 17-jewel, In the color of yellow or white gold, with stainless steel white gold, with stainless steel back. Matching

## **Bridge Results**

Winners in Victoria Dupli-cate Bridge Club monthly mas-ter point event on Tuesday

Red Section, North-South -1, Les Stewart and Tony Marsh; 2, Lil Tattersall and Bert Jorgensen; 3, Mr. and

Mrs. S. A. Duprau.

East-West 1, Mr. and Mrs.

George Beale; 2, Audrey Jorgensen and Stan Trickey; 3,

Freda Small and Muriel Fo Black, North South 1, Hilda Price and Dorothy McConnell; Fred Hallett and Michael Perks; 3, Kay Davies and El-

East-West ... I, Jim Hobso and Stan Holmes; 2, Jack Gol-die and Gordon Rodger; 3, Doug Hawkes and Bill McCon-



day that some churches act as though they had a "do not disturb" sign posted on their front doors.

"This is true in the United States," he said, "although I do not know if this is the case in New Zealand."

six-day crusade here, said he had spoken to more people in New Zealand than in any other week of his ministry. He added that it would take

Nass River, he had lived here for the last 16 years. He devoted his life to the better because it takes newcomers. because it takes newcomers that long "to grow in spiritual

BILLY GRAHAM . . . ends crusade

## Do Not Disturb' Churches

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reu-ers) — American Evangelist Billy Graham complained to-

Graham, who was ending a

THURS., APRIL 9, 1959

## 55 PARISHES TO ATTEND ISLAND SYNOD

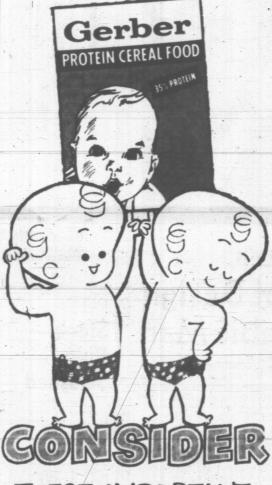
Annual synod of some 55 Vancouver Island and Gulf Island Anglican parishes will be held here Wednesday and Thursday next week in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial

An estimated 200 delegates will represent the churches at the meeting, held to discuss problems and business of the



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## IN PARLIAMENT

## 'Unusual Procedure' CCFer Tells Commons

(From Times News Services)

In a speech Tuesday night, he pointed out that the U.S.

government members.

ascked.

OTTAWA-It was for the Commons - and even more so for a government—"somewhat unusual procedure."

That's how W. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West) described Transport Minister Hees request Wednesday that the Commons postpone action on the government's proposed shipping legislation.

Mr. Hees asked for the de-lay until he can visit Wash-to delay the bill. ington to discuss pilotage with American officials, evidently has not yet made up its mind in the hope the U.S. can be

things, empower the federal ment on it with the U.S. first. HAVE NO QUARREL, cabinet to decide where pilot. Mr. Chevrier expressed conage should be compulsory in that by passing such leg-the St. Lawrence Seaway and islation at this stage, Canada

Lawrence Seaway Authority, bitive levels.

to "compliment the minister on what we consider a very wise response to representations from the Opposition."

Mr. Chevrier praised the minister, too.

Mr. Chevrier praised the minister, too.

Imports and export rates, Awaring all Awaring and Export rates, Asked whether Newfounding in western Canada and grain products moving from prairie points to Vancouver, Prince Rupert and

Mr. Chevrier praised the minister, too.

Mr. Hees, in asking for adjournment of the debate, said Mr. Chevrier suggested Tuesday night there should be a firm basis of agreement with the U.S. on Great Lakes pilotage before Canadian legislage before Canadian legislage. age before Canadian legisla-tion on the matter is passed.

In debate on thee govern-ment's proposed \$20,000,000 freight rate subsidy. Mr. Chevrier said it will cover a very limited range of traffic.

## U.S. Jobless Demand Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 5,000 delegates wound up an AFL-CIO jobless rally Wednesday with a demand that the Democratic Congress begin imures to restore full employ-

The throng jamming the National Guard Armory passed a resolution saying Congress should "wait no longer for administration leadership" in put ting over measures to aid idle workers.

A series of speakers criti-cized President Eisenhower on

cized President Eisenhower on grounds he is complacent in the face of unemployment numbering 4,362,000.

There were allusions to Eisenhower's golf playing and a suggestion from a Pennsylvania woman delegate that Eisenhower quit his present Augusta Ga golfing vacation Augusta, Ga., golfing vacation and inspect the jobless plight.

Senator Paul Douglas (Dem., Illinois), chairman of the Senate-House of Representatives economic committee, said he was afraid Eisenhower had become insulated by "comfortable bureaucrats and rich mil lionaires who play golf and bridge with him and let him thoot pheasants on their estates . . . a captive of hard-faced men who know exactly what they want."

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## John D. Won't Bully Me' -Smallwood

OTTAWA (CP) - "The prime minister of Canada is not going to bully me," Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland said Wednesday at a press conference.

tution under Article 29 of the

Diefenbaker of "dereliction of on its claim that Ottawa has duty" in not filling the vacon the three-member Newfoundland Supreme count and of "bullying" tactics for insisting that a Newfoundland awaiting receipt of advice on what, if any, action, legal or what, if any, action, legal or the work of the wor

present vacancy is filled.
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Mr. He's won plaudits with Exempted from subsidy covhis concession to the Opposition.

Mr. Herridge said he wanted to "compliment the minister on what we consider a very wise response to representa."

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WINNIPEG (CP)-Indians criticized the provision that interviewed in a two-year appointments of 16 secretaries study for the Manitoba govat a salary of \$4,000 a year—ernment showed considerable would be for only a year. It hostility towards the white would be possible to rotate poulation as a whole and the the appointments among many Indian affairs branch in particular, a report shows.

"Isn't this some kind of political scholarship?" he economic study said that "so many facets of their lives are At a later point, Prime Mincontrolled by special federal no question of the jobs being to find cause of disagree rotated. ister Diefenbaker said there is regulation that they are bound

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NASSER . . holy war?

## 1949 Canada - Newfoundland terms of union, Mr. Small-wood said his government is Double Standard He declined to say whether For Indians

VANCOUVER (CP)-Frank Anfield, B.C. deputy commis-"We have no quarrel with Newfoundland."

Anneid, B.C. deputy commissioner for Indian affairs, says a double standard is used in situation not unlike that in estimating crime rate among Korea nine years ago. Mr. Smallwood said Canada a Indians.

address Tuesday. 'That is, bout 80 per cent of Indian nounced that these special crimes are things a white man is allowed to do."

tegrated.'

workers of America (CLC) be-cause the union was respon-guin species. of which only sible, though not in law, for eight actually breed in the illegal acts by union members. Antarctic

BAGHDAD COUP FEARED

## 'Another Korea' Threat Posed by Reds in Iraq

trol of Iraq by naked force has or holy war. ne a distinct possibility.

If that happens, something

plus an Iraqi decision to arm civilian units known as the "people's resistance."

Because Iraq has no borders with any Communist ruled country, a forcible Red seizure of its government would be a departure from past practice. Up to now, armed Communism has not leaped over land barriers. But the elements for such a leap are present. Also present are the makings of a

## TROOPS MASSING

cording to Turkish reports, al-ready have taken up positions in northern Syria near the Iraqi frontier. tribesmen, who supported the man is allowed to do.

Mr. Anfield said the answer north Iraq and as a result to the problem is not "build to flee the country, are reroughly 50 miles from the Iraqi border.

. The fierce cold war between Nasser's UAR (Egypt and Nasser's UAR (Egypt and Syria) and the Iraqi regime of Premier Abdel Karim Kassen

A military clash would be a prelude to an attempt by proin the nature of another Korea Nasser forces to install a rival

coup in Baghdad becomes more real with persistent reports of an infusion of armed Kurds from the Soviet Union nucleus of tough, heavily armed Kurds from the USSR and the street militia.

## ARMED MOR

Ostensibly the militia is supposed to train for guerrilla warfare in the event the country is threatened from outside. Actually it is a handy weapon of political control through. intimidation should the nee

would be implanted in an oilproducing Middle East. Such a development would bring a violent reaction in the Arab east - even perhaps an aimed clash between Nasser

forces and those of the Iraqi regime. If such a chain of events should bring a threat of Moscow intervention, a new Korea, even more dangerous than the last, might be in the making.

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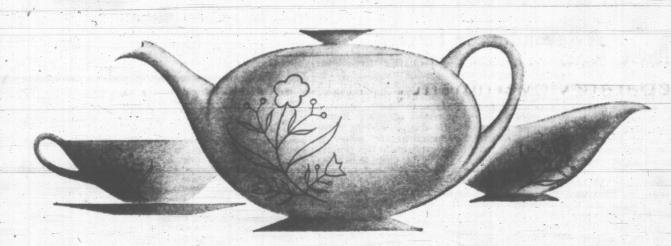
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## Cheap Japanese Goods

THE CANADIAN GOVERNment will pay a subsidy of \$4 50 a ton on Alberta and British Columbia coal sold to Japan this year, 50 ceris more than it paid last We are going to sell coal cheap, below the market price, at the cost of the taxpayers in order to keep our miners at work.

This may be wise but at the same time the Government is alarmed by cheap Japanese goods entering our market. It is all right, apparently, for us to sell cheap in Japan but all wrong for Japan to sell cheap here.

Accordingly, the Government has instructed its officials to investigate at first hand the cost of producing Japan's exports in case they may be "dumped" in the Canadian market, as we are certainly "dumping" coal in Japan. Since the Government is empowered by its new customs legislation to declare any imports "dumped" as it pleases, some new restrictions on Japanese

imports can be foreseen.

The argument for such restrictions, as usual, will be that imports put Canadians out of work. The latest official figures make nonsense of that argument.

By subsidizing coal exports the Government will keep relatively few miners at work. Our large sales of other things besides coal to Japan keep many more Canadians at work. Last year our sales to Japan were valued at \$104,890,593. Our purchases from Japan totaled \$70,-215,951. We enjoyed a surplus of \$34,674,642 in this business.

Yet the Government is thinking about restrictions on Japanese goods as if we were suffering a

Japan has to pay us in dollars for everything it buys here. It is

WITH THE CONVERSION OF

electrical power, as announced this

week from Ann Arbor, Michigan,

man may have crossed a watershed

in his history. There may be opened to him relatively soon the full real-

ization of abundant, inexpensive

power that could create a social,

economic and political revolution

reaction has been used to convert

water to steam and thus drive tur-

bines and generators which pro-

duced electricity. The process, while

it had some advantages over the

use of coal was essentially the same

in principle as that of conventional

steam plants. Scientists sought con-

tinually for some means of directly

atomic-into another form-electric.

Their efforts, on a laboratory scale

at least, have now been successful. The way is discovered; there

remains only to improve it, enlarge

it, apply it and make it inexpensive.

These are matters of technique

overly optimistic to look for early than we know.

converting one form of energy-

Heretofore the heat of nuclear

atomic power directly into

not earning enough dollars from us to pay its current bill and must earn them somewhere else in a highlycompetitive world market.

If we reduce our purchases from apan we may be sure that it will reduce its purchases from us (though not in the case of coal so long as we sell it cheap with a tax-payer's subsidy.) And if Japan reduces its purchases from us many Canadian workers will be un-

employed. We always hear about the difficulties of manufacturers in the protected regions of central Canada. We don't often hear about the thousands of Canadians who, directly or indirectly, owe their living to Japan's imports.

We always hear, especially from the present Government, that it is dangerous to commit most of our trade to the single market of the United States. But when we do business with an overseas country like Japan-where we must buy if we are to sell-a great cry of protest goes up, the spectre of cheap imports is raised and our manufacturers complain of unfair com-

Except for a few special products we are rapidly approaching a position where we can sell little out-side the United States. To sell coal in Japan we must subsidize it and, in the next breath, we talk about Japanese "dumping."

The Government must make up its mind whether it wants a larger Japanese market or not. If it does, we must import more Japanese goods. If it doesn't, we can quickly restrict that market by reducing our imports. But in that case what is the use of subsidizing our exports

development of this tremendous

scientific advance.

The repercussions could be

equally tremendous, and even in its

present stage the new discovery raises questions of prime impor-tance. If cheap, easily trans-

porable, nuclear-electric power is to be made available in this genera-

costly hydro-electric installations?

What will it mean to hydro projects

in the planning stage -

Columbia, Peace, Fraser River proposals, to bring it right home to

Should such programs be made to mark time while the new discov-

such huge investments justified

when they conceivably could be

Obviously it is too early vet to

predict the effects of direct nuclear-

electrical conversion. But equally

obviously, immediate attention

should be given to the new situation

that has been created. We may be

within a few

ery is assessed by experts?

British Columbia?

rendered obsolete

years of completion?

what will this mean to existing

## As Our Readers See It

'When I Say 'Now,' We Both Go Backward Five Paces'

Elk Lake Skiing

Why are the officials of Saanich and the Parks Board so much against the use of Elk Lake for supervised water skiing; a natural body of water which should be for the use of everyone connected with water sports?

A dividing line could be made be tween swimmers and skiers, and a stiff penalty imposed on those breaking the rule of endangering the swimmers and bathers. It would be unfair to pass judgment against all skiers because of the carelessness of a few.

In any organized club such as ours the members must obey the rules laid down in the club's constitution promoting safety and good sportsmanship. Non-observance of any of the above requirements jeopardizes membership.

We would like to have it known that the Victoria Aqua Ski Club will be only too willing to meet any public organization to discuss the problems of safety and control on the lakes. VICTORIA AQUA SKI CLUB.

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## Then There Was Shelley-

In the year 1811, Percy Bysshe Shelley, who later became one of the most brilliant English poets, was ex-pelled from Oxford University for writing a pamphlet entitled "The Necessity of Atheism."

He was expelled for expressing a view contrary to that held by the ma-jority—for professing to be an atheist instead of a Christian. Few persons today would agree that it was right to persecute an individual merely for holding an opinion contrary to, or even attacking, the beliefs that they held. Or would they? Because at UBC a of individuals have been sus pended for doing substantially the same

The "goon" edition of the Ubyssey satirized a Christian celebration— Easter. In principle, the editors of the Ubyssey are being persecuted for atthe Christians, one of the religious groups in our society.

Admittedly this particular group is in the majority, yet has any majority to punish a minority views differing from their own? Does it make any difference whether you or I agree or disagree with these views xpressed in the "goon" edition of the

Let us not forget what Voltaire, the French philosopher, said, "I do not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say

it." Neither should we forget that wars have been fought over the right of an individual or a group to hold any or no religious belief. It seems that this right still has not been won. Men have also made great sacrifices for the freedom of the press. It is surely an attack on the principles of the freedom of the press, freedom of religion, and of minority rights to maintain that these persons should be punished for holding a point of view that attacks another point of view (Christianity), even if we ourselves or the majority of others are Christians

I would be ashamed to admit that we have not yet won freedom of opinion or that we have not progressed a way towards toleration since that day nearly 150 years ago, when Shelley was expelled from Oxford. I would be ashamed to admit that it could happen

TONY DARE.

2047 Newton Street.

Skating Through Church I notice in Wednesday's Times of

April 1, "Skating Tests Saturday and Sunday."

There are 144 hours a week of six days and the skating club has to en-croach on the seventh day, the Sabbath, for its competitions, and that at church times, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Seeing that all the city's offices and works are closed Sundays, the Arena which is the city's property, should, in my opinion, be closed on Sundays also.
A. L. DAY.

1524 Myrtle Avenue.

## Helping the Children

Would you please give a little space In your paper to say "thank you" to the devoted firemen who give so gener-ously of their time to drive the Bunny Buses for handicapped children. They would be the last to want special men-tion and that in itself makes one want

When we bought our Easter Seals we gave our annual contribution to these unfortunate little ones while the good men give daily.

We know they find their reward in the smile and unmatched friendship of the children they serve, but perhaps it will give them added encouragement to know that their work is admired and appreciated by those of us on the out

HELEN M. STEWART. 1224 Richardson St.

## LOOSE ENDS

## By BRUCE HUTCHISON

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## Two Small Boys in Springtime

AS I was digging my land yesterday two small boys arrived to remind me that I didn't own it at all. Despite my large payments in cash and more decades of labor, the land

than three decades of was owned by this pair of urchins, brothers, as I guessed, each with two front teeth missing and not yet replaced. My new neighbors, as has happened through several previous generations of small boys, had taken full possession of my property. I could dig it and pay

the taxes, if I could find the money; they could enjoy it in ultimate proprietorship.

THIS they proceeded to do by picking the first white lilies in the hedge row, exploring the oak woods and laying the dangerou: foundations of the usual fort in a conveniently gnarled oak tree. But with a rare touch of kindness and condescension, they paused in their proprietary enjoyment to converse briefly with the old man bent over the shovel. They had begun their explora-tion of the human species which is not as interesting, of course, as their exploration of spring and will take much longer, a lifetime at least, and even then the subject will be dimly understood.

WHAT are you doing Mister Man? the elder boy inquired politely from behind a holly bush where, if I turned hostile, he could beat a safe

I told him I was planting early "What for?" he asked with the hard

logic of the young.
"To eat," I said. It was a lie, of course, but there are some truths one can't explain to small boys. Maybe in 40 years they would understand that a man can buy better potatoes at a lower price but needs an occasional touch of reality in this world of shadows, even if it is only a small seed potato planted by his own hands.

As I sprinkled fertilizer down the

furrow the smaller lad posed, without knowing it, the supreme question of this or any other spring.

"What," he said, "makes potatoes

"The chemical industry," I replied.
"The scientists figured that out long ago. They haven't quite made a potato yet, being busy with certain other chemical combinations, but no doubt they will in time. The perfected, atomic potato lies just ahead of us."

THIS explanation didn't seem to impress the new owners. The senior partner asked me what made the pink flowers grow on the peach tree beside

"Like the potatoes," I said, "the

flowers are just a combination of chemical elements. All growth is just

"Gosh, that's funny," said the junior partner.

"Also ridiculous," I said but he

ignored me to inquire about the bees then swarming in the blossom. What, he demanded, were the bees doing? "The bees." I said, "pollinate the sssoms and that makes the peaches,

and the bees take home the nectar and make honey. A perfect economic system. In fact, quite a clever arrangement when you come to think of it. It's almost as efficient as a democratic government and a welfare state.

"OH," said the senior partner, observing in me those symptoms of madness which the young always unerringly detect in the old. "But what makes the bees fly around like that?"

"Arrested evolution," I said. "They didn't evolve, like us, to a high intelli-gence. They don't know how to do anything but work. We're too smart for

"You're working," said the junior partner skeptically, "Same reason," I said. "Arrested

"Are the bees happy?" the senior demanded with his sure grasp of

essentials. "Oh, very happy," I assured him. "That's because they haven't got our

intelligence." "Are you happy, too?"

"Deliriously happy," I said, sweating and groaning over my shovel. Yet there was a trace of truth in my answer, a faint trace

"That's funny," the junior repeated.

WHAT you see in that peach tree," W I said, glad to pause for a moment and lean on my shovel, "is a process called symbiosis. The peach tree on the bees. The bees depend on the peach tree. And man depends on both. Man is in symbiosis with nature but he's the first creature to engage in sym biotic union with a machine. A queer, chilly union don't you think? He used to be satisfied with honey, peaches and potatoes. Now he's in symbiosis with a certain bomb

"Gosh, that's funny," the junior said

"You have a precocious sense of humor," I said.

The owners of my property were getting bored by now. They faded into the woods but I knew they were watching me curiously.

"He's crazy all right," I heard the junior saying. "Poor old guy," the senior observed

with the sympathy of his greater age. "I bet he's a hundred years old anyway."
"I bet he's two hundred," said the

The way I felt over the shovel, it was a reasonable estimate.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



DON'T THOSE THINGS MAKE YOUR EARS TIRED?"

## From Our Files

April 9, 1899 — A very pleasing ceremony was observed last evening in the Custom House when H. W. Graves was pre-sented with the prose works of Richard Wagner, by fellow employ

April 9, 1919 ---Paris: The preliminary peace treaty will require Ger-many to make an immediate indem nity payment of 25 billion francs in cash and raw ma-

April 9, 1939 Rockford, Ill.: Clifford Thompson, 34, who claims to be the world's second tallest man, 8-foot 7 inches, 460 pounds, was married today to a 5

## AN EYE-WITNESS REPORT FROM EUROPE

rather than discovery, and it is not on the edge of something far greater

A Revolution In Power?

## A Proposal Which Reflects the New Realities: A United Nations Charter for Berlin

THE preceding articles have made the point that for the indefinite future the two German states cannot be reunited in one German state with its capital in Berlin. There will

be the German Federal Republic of the West with its capital at Bonn. And there will be the German-Democratic Republic of the East with its of the East Wall capital at Pankow, East Berlin. These two German states now deal with one another

Lippn technical matters. Thus, for example for some considerable time West Ge man traffic to West Berlin has been controlled by the East German government: With the assent of Bonn it exercises the right not only to stamp the identification papers but actually to inspect the cargoes.

There is every reason to suppose that there will be an increasing intercourse and communication between the two German states. But they do not recognize each other as legal and

legitimate sovereign states.

We must, therefore, accept the fact that for years to come-it might be for a generation or more n states will have to live side by side with a frontier on the line fixed by the armistice which ended the Sec-

From the frontier of East Germany to the city of Berlin is a distance of 110 miles. The basic problem is how protect the future of the West two and a half million people. They

future, perhaps for the rest of their lives, in the heart of a Communist

In my view, the future of West Berlin cannot be secured adequately by a determination to stand firm on a policy of standing pat. No doubt we can prevent the Soviet Union and the East German governments from blockading West Berlin. We can threaten to go to war if they do. But that is not good

West Berlin lies in a strategic trap, and its security cannot be protected adequately by military measures alone It can be secured against blockade and outright aggression. But it cannot be a perpetual war of nerves and the feeling that there is no hope

## **Highly Complicated**

West Berlin is a highly complicated nic and political community. It enjoys the institution of private property. There is free enterprise in investment and in banking and in the

management of capital.

If the division of Germany is to last for the indefinite future, we must find ways to provide the West Berlin community with a dependable order of things. We cannot expect the West Berliners to depend for their whole security upon what over the course of a generation or more we may be able and willing to do with our Strategic

The West Berliners cannot go on years waiting to hear what the Pentagon will say about going to war whenever an East German official harasses them. There has already been some considerable flight of capital since

the Khrushchev note of last November, and the economy of West Berlin will wither if, whenever there is a sign of trouble, the best we can do for it is to threaten Third World War.

My conviction is that the future of West Berlin must be protected not by standing pat but our insisting that needs and is entitled to have a new status.

## Possible Improvement

When Mr. K. tells us that the present status of Berlin is obsolete, it is a mistake for the West to act as if any departure from the status quo would be a defeat and surrender. It might be an improvement

At present the status quo is from our point of view extremely unsatisfactory. The right answer to Mr. K. is to propose that we negotiate a new charter or statute in which West Berlin is guaranteed an ordered future by the presence of Western troops acting under 'international auspices.

A new statute for Berlin is needed because the existing arrangements were improvised, rather incompetently, by men who regarded them as temporary. etently, by Nobody planned them for a long future. supposed that there would be two German states with Berlin in the middle of one of them.

Only last week we had an example of how ramshackle are our agreements hich was flying, apparently for

ciples under which we have a right to

be present in West Berlin and to par-

about access to Berlin, when Soviet fighters buzzed an American plane, first time, above the customary ceiling of 10,000 feet. In negotiating a new statute we should begin by establishing the prin-

some extraordinary reason we have chosen to argue that our rights in Berlin rest upon the right of conquest. That is, if I may say so, a poor reason for the defenders of civilization to If we choose to stand on the right of

conquest, we shall live to regret it. It will boomerang. For where would we be if the Soviet Union, which is also a conqueror of Germany, choose to invoke for itself the right of conquest? The whole of Germany was surrendered to the conquerors, and if there is a right of conquest, it is not limited to

There is no need for us to resort so primitive and brutal and repellent a principle as the right of conques We have good and sufficient civilized reasons for being in Berlin and for remaining there.

## Until Reunification

We are in Berlin because it is the capital of Germany. We are entitled to stay there until it is once again the seat of a united German government.

During our stay in Berlin we hav in the course of time acquired a special moral obligation to the two and a half million inhabitants of West Berlin. This obligation we intend to honor and we could well say to Mr. K. that he would did not honor it.

For us, negotiation must start from these two fundamentals: the need for long future of steadfastness and stability, and the need for a change which reflects the new realities. This best be done if a new statute is

tiated in which the future of Berlin is put in trust with the United Nations. The new charter or statute should

the United Nations trust will last until Berlin as the capital of a reunited

Then, in the new statute the right of access, the conditions of co-exister the relations between the two Berlins and the two Germanys, the presence of Allied and United Nations token military forces, should be spelled out. Though it is a complicated thing to do, it is not an impossible thing to establish a city within a city and within a foreign state.

## Striking Example

The most striking example, which could well be used as a suggestive model, is the treaty signed in 1929 between the Holy See and the Kingdon of Italy. This was the Lateran Treaty which established Vatican City.

The State of the Vatican is a quite peparate sovereign juridical entity alough it is in fact entitrely surrounded by the Italian city of Rome. The treaty regulates the whole problem of access across Italian territory, and it does so with a precision which anyone must envy who knows something of the fuzziss of our position in Berlin.
I think I have reason to say that

a solution of this sort would be acceptable in West Berlin. Whether the Russians would accept it there is no way of knowing until we try to negotiate it in concrete terms. But the any people, signs are not altogether unfavorable. But we to

Mr. K. has mentioned the UN in

mean that the West Berlin community was guaranteed physical security under a new and much more authoritative statute than exists today. It would mean also that the future was not foreclosed, and that the prospect of Berlin's becoming again the capital of Germany would be reaffirmed with the sanction of the world society.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The West Berliners would have a reason for carrying on. For they would have hope, which, in affairs of this sort, is as important as hydrogen bombs

The Russians for their part would get a good deal too. They would get, as we would get, the relief that comes from straightening out a dangerous muddle. They would get a provisional but durable acceptance of the fact that

## Stabilize Situation

Since a United Nations statute ould have to be agreed to both by the Soviet Union and by the Pankow gov-ernment, they would get a de facto recognition of the East German state by the U.N. This might mean much to them in that it would help to stabilize their situation in Eastern Europe,

Neither side would "win", neither would "lose". Each side would hold within its sphere of influence what it now holds, and neither would surrender to the other any territory or

But we would get a new legal, political, and moral foundation and frame connection with Berlin, he has acknowled dedged that the West has rights and facts of life—that there will long be obligations in Berlin, and he has not two Germanys and that Berlin must be rejected the idea of a Western military presence.

Both sides have much to gain from (C) 1959 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

AM SO GRATEFUL to the unknown reader who told me that I must, simply must, read "Greengage Summer" by Rumer

I read it during my week off from column writing, and, with high moral purpose but not much inclination, I have now returned it to the friend who loaned

Rumer Godden's novels are too well-known to need an assist from me, but perhaps some column readers have missed "Greengage Summer"

It's the story of five English children whose takes them to

France for a summer holi-Ruth day. Through the sudden illness of the mother, these five children, very different from one another and very vividly described, are stranded in a hotel near a little town on the river Marne.

Afterwards, the children always think of this queer summer as the Greengage and the second girl, Cecil, tells the story of it.

It's a strange story, for through the beauty of the oldest girl, Joss, the children are the cause of a tragic, rather sordid episode among the grownups at the hotel.

There's lust and passion in the story, and loneliness and jealousy. But the book is beautiful. It's serious and gay, written with wit and delicacy, and what I'd call a profound compassion that stems from a sensitive understanding of human experience.

I read it first for the story. Then I read it again for the quality of the writing style. The writing is so tight that, in my

twice to appreciate the craftsmanship. read it four times and each time I found mething new to admire and marvel at.

The writing is bare, very bare, but, somehow, Rumer Godden packs into a single paragraph the atmosphere and force that many of the 19th century novelists would have taken 10 pages of description to ex-

I felt exactly as if I, too, had had a Green gage summer. I could see it all-the hotel, its entrance and its office, its garden and the door in the wall by the river. I knew the people, really knew them. I went down to the hot sandy cove by the river. I visited the cathedral when Joss lifted little Vicky up to see the jewels in the Virgin's crown. I was Eliot and I was Cecil when Eliot put his on Cecil's shoulders and looked at Joss holding Vicky.

I was there, right there, when Eliot and the children had their magic day wandering in the forest of Compiegene. I walked down the long avenues and glades of beech trees. I saw the soft green light filtering through the branches and flickering gently on the ground.

I saw the restaurant in the forest, the patisserie with the marble topped tables, the dreadful lavatory the children called "The

As I read the book, I was part of it, completely part of it. And, with each reading,

e sense of "being there" increased.

I should like to commend this book to who enjoys brilliant writing, vivid atmosphere, and the queer feeling that comes when we are lifted right out of ourselves and taken to a place which for a long time will be more real than the places we have visited in the flesh.

## LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

## Nary a Touchdown

LONDON-Having radically changed the rules of rugby football last year to try and make it brighter, the rugger bosses are now faced with agitation for the rules to be altered fur-ther. Reason for this is that as regards the inter-

national contests the game has reached a strange sort of stalemate. The England team has finished its schedule

this season with a unique record. Throughout all their games they have been unable to score a try

(touchdown). From that one would presume that they are a poor team and at the bottom of the league. Not a bit of it. Currently they are joint leaders of the competition, and when the other teams have finished their sched-ules England will probably be second in the final placings.

How can a team achieve this without once crossing their opponents' goal line for a touchdown? They've done it all with

The rugger fans at Twickenham, England's home ground, have this season been thoroughly frustrated at not seeing a single touchdown scored either by England or her opponents. England's five games in a row without one is getting a bit tedious.

The object of the operation in rugger is to score touchdowns and it's what the fans

pay to see. Why, then, this dearth of them? Rugger, sad to say, is suffering from the same sort of affliction as cricket. Defence

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has become the big thing. Teams are going out onto the field determined to prevent themselves from being beaten rather than being all out to win.

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The present rules allow a team to adopt spoiling tactics, i.e., they can smother the opponents' passing movements as soon as they get possession of the ball. Suggested Suggested remedy is a rule change that will give the team in possession time and space in which to throw the ball about.

In technical language, for those of you who know rugger: Forwards would be prevented from advancing beyond the centre of the scrum until the ball is out on the

And while we're on sport . . . England's cricket captain, Peter May, has arrived back from Australia with some of his players. They've been coming home in dribs and drabs—further evidence that these players who were so soundly beaten by the Aussies were never a closely-knit team.

Now that he's back, the cricket public are howling for Peter's scalp. So much so that he has had to publiely announce that rumors of his retirement are untrue. At only 28, why retire?

But the situation is a tricky one. Acknowledged as the world's best batsman, he has turned out to be one of England's worst captains ever. Can the cricket bosses bring themselves to ask him to stay on the England team as a player and put somebody over his head as a new captain?

Definitely not cricket-so it seems England will be stuck with likeable, ineffectual

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## 'No Solution' For Canada To Be Neutral

MONTREAL (CP) - Paul-Spaak, secretary gen-f the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said Wednesday that Canadians who advocate withdrawal from NATO and NORAD hold some very bad ideas."

He said such a proposition even if aimed at giving Canada a larger voice in world affairs as an uncommitted nation—would be a "complete mistake."

. "I don't see any solution by being neutral," he said, replying to questions at a press conference at the nearby St. **Hubert Air Defence Command** base, a key link in the Canada-United States defence sys

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## Better Teachers Needed - Teachers

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SYNOPSIS — Skies were erature. Winds light. Low to-clear in all regions of British noon temperatures will again reach the sixties over all re-

be seventy. A trough of low pressure is inching toward the west coast and Friday will see some cloud drift into these some shut should prove no seri.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's 30 47 .06 Halifax 37 45 .02 Montreal 38 56 .01 56 .01 56 .08 ous threat to relatively pleas. Ottawa 53 41 --PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Regina Winnipeg 32 Saskatoon 22 39 Valid until midnight Friday Lethbridge 45

Columbia this morning, After- van Point 40 and 55. TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Victoria \_\_\_\_ 47 .65 \_\_\_

Victoria: Clear today. A few thin clouds Friday. Little Edmonton change in temperature. Winds Kamloops northerly, occasionally Penticton reaching 15. Low tonight and Vancouver

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Vancouver · Georgia Strait: Pr. Rupert Clear today. A few thin clouds Pr. George 55

Friday. Little change in temp- Fort St. John erature. Winds light. Low Whitehorse

HOME GARDEN By JACK BEASTALL Water-Key to Conifers

popular with amateurs. Elwoodi, Fletcheri and Lawsoniana. varieties of the

false cypress, are names which are freethe garden

The ornamental conifers, once the main planting man died mainly by professional need water constantly at their terial of the landscape gardgardeners we seldom heard roots throughout the first of one failing to flourish, but spring, summer and fall. Those lately, especially last summer, planted near buildings need many amateurs were astonished to find their jaunty little the same period.

> they were dead. Most of the plants lost last August, and then no amount year actually died months be- of water will save them. fore their plight was noticed, for conifers have the faculty of maintaining their foliage large sign "Water Conifers"—

evergreens suddenly brown off and were heartbroken to hear will not be noticed until we reach the hot days of July and

fence, and constitute the best-known members of this useful and decorative group.

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Dow Jones closing stock av-

Montreal closing averages:

Vancouver (Wednesday):

20 Industrials \_\_\_\_122.52 up .17 20 Mines \_\_\_\_\_ 62.22 off .40

DIVIDENDS

Sylvantie Geld, 3 cents, payable July record April 17; xd April 15. Authes Imperial, common 35 cents, yable April 15; record April 10; xd

payable April :s.,
April 8.
Blue Ribbon, preferred 62's cents,
payable May 1; record April 15; xd
April 13.
Leblaw Companies, "A" and "B."
16 cents, payable June 1; record May 8;

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Canadian Dredge and Deek. 65 cents, payable May 1; record April 26; xd April 27.

Buffsech's, "A" 25 cents, "B 18 cents, payable May 1; record April 18; x6 April 18; co., 60 cents, payable June 1; record May 12; xd May 8 (paid 64) cents last iwo quarters).

Fittings Lad., "A" 30 cents, payable July 1; record June 14; xd June 12.

Péople's Credit Jewelers, common 15 cents, payable May 15; record April 30; xd April 28.

Gent Spayable May 15; record, May 16; cents, payable May 15; record, May 18; xd May 13 (initial payment).

Dominies Oileloth and Line, 50 cents, payable May 130; record April 15; xd. April 13.

304.6 off 0.90 88.07 off 0.70

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Shares, 2,310,000.

Base metals ---

Industrials ----

Utilities ----

Sales: 92,124.

Shares, 817,900.

Western oils Shares, 3,622,000.

erages:

Golds ...

Total sales: 3.622,000.

5th Straight Loss In Toronto Trading

Industrials were the big losers as the Toronto stock market gave ground for the fifth straight session today

Hudson Bay lost % at 55% and International Nickel dipped 1/2 at 881/2 for the major

Golds were lightly traded

Western oils had gains and

monton and Home B each lost

4 while Hudson's Bay added

Gilt-edged securities were mixed. Dollar stocks lost ground after Wednesday's fall on Wall Street.

AT VANCOUVER prices

showed a slight upward trend on a quiet market during the

forenoon. Caribou moved 12,-500 at \$1.34. Mid-West Copper traded 28,700 at 30. Cowichan

Copper sold 1,900 at \$1.08. Tro

jan moved 24,700 at 18.

AT NEW YORK -

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in moderate mid-afternoon trading. Greyhawk Uranium was the most active issue, off 4 cents on a turnover of 345,000

The New York market milled unevenly in the slowest trading of the week. Ford and American Motors

losses almost balancing among were active and ahead fracseniors but a number of ju-niors lost. Calgary and Ed-AT TORONTO two industrials were features. Brazilian Traction gained % at 7% while Arcan Corp. added 1/2 at

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Most prices rallied late in the session to post advances today on the Winnipeg Grain Ex-

sion to post advances today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat included 515. Other 1900 bushels for Japan and 40,000 for the U.K.

Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat all were 's-cent higher.

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(By James Richardson 1161/4 1171/4 1151/4 115 1151/4 1141/4 1131/4 1141/4 1131/4 Closing Averages

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Barley-1 and 2 cw 6 row 101%.
Rye-1 and 2 cw 117%.
Ffax-1 cw 311.

30 industrials \_\_\_ 605,50 off .94 20 rail \_\_\_\_ 162.11 off .42 CHICAGO (APP)-Most ac-162.11 off .42 15 utilities \_\_\_\_\_\_ 92.95 off .69 tivity in grain futures trading 65 stocks \_\_\_\_\_ 209.01 off .60 centred today in corn and newcrop wheat contracts.

Toronto closing averages:

Industrials \_\_\_\_ 524.46 off 1.83

Colds \_\_\_\_ 524.46 off 1.83 89.80 off .04 while new-crop wheat attracted light but rather general 131.52 off .45 support.

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Pa-Mining % and International Nickel 1. Dome Mines rose %... cific Western Airlines made a net profit of \$500,583, in 1958, the highest in the company's history, president K. J. Springer said today.

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## B.C. Airlines Sold To Edmonton Firm

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sale repair, modification and over-of B.C. Air Lines to North-west Industries Ltd. of Edmonton was announced Wednes-day. No price was announced.

F. G. Winspear, Northwest Industries president, said there will be no disruption or curtailment of B.C. Air Lines' present service.

at the Vancouver International Arbutus Road, Gordon Head.

B.C. Air Lines operates, Airport by Mrs. Shirley Duntaired and fourth-class services can, president of the Solarium, to numerous Vancouver and other local members, and Island and coastal settlements. taken by chartered bus to the Northwest Industries is the only wholly Canadian owned and operated plant engaged in

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## Junior Leaguers From Vancouver To See Solarium

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They will be met at Pat Bay Air Lines operates, Airport by Mrs. Shirley DunBirtoria Baily Times THURS., APRIL 9, 1959 7

## COLUMBIA AGREEMENT MOVES A STEP CLOSER

WASHINGTON (AP)-The International Joint Commission has taken another step toward an agreement on Columbia River problems, it was announced Wednesday.

The commission's co-chairman, Douglas McKay of the United States, and Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada, said the commission now has agreed on a basis for considering a first draft of principles.

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## Worrying Key to Success

Times Business Editor

A man who has sold well over \$20,000,000 worth of insur-ance Wednesday told Vic-toria underwriters the key his success "successful worrying." Can't beat it if you want to

make money and avoid ul-

Malone cers along the way, Jack Nuss baum said.

How does it work? "Never worry about any-thing you can do nothing about." said Mr. Nussbaum. about," said Mr. Nussbaum.
"If there is something I can
do something about I do it. And then I have nothing to

Life underwriters from Victoria, Nanaimo and other Is-land points paid rapt atten-tion to Mr. Nussbaum, to Hubert Davis of New York and to Les Dunstall of Toronto. They merited it. Few people exceed this trio in experience and success. They have for gotten more about life insur-ance and selling techniques than many underwriters will learn in a lifetime.

From their lips came these

NUSSBAUM ... "no single sales approach works because in two years everyone would have heard the same story salesmen should develop their own presentation, romance their own ideas . . . you don't have to bring a hearse into a client's home to bring home your point but make sure you let him sniff the flowers.

". . . a book could tell a client more about life insurance than any salesman could but salesmen are needed because people need to be as sured they don't like to make decisions.

"... nobody objects to own-g life insurance they just object to paying for it.

.. people don't buy what they need, they buy what they it's our job to paint those needs into wants.

. selling is telling the in an attractive and honest manner. . . I want to be known as a good life insurance salesman

first and a grand guy second by being a grand guy.

". . . people like to hear nice things-tell them. I've

**FLYING FISH** 

likes to hear me say it.

sometimes what you don't know helps you. . . . I don't know that premiums are sold on anything but an annual basis and I don't want to know there are other ways . . . we had a fellow in our office who sold, \$1,000,000 of insurance in hi first 260 days in business . . . they wanted to bring him into the office for

further training . . . they would have educated him from \$1,000,000 in sales down to \$400,000 a year in no time. ... make your wife your partner...if you become successful your success will be doubly blessed.

Davis . . . "the difference between men and women is simple . . . women like a \$5.99 bargain . . . men like round figures ... a man doesn't like to pay a \$78 annual premium but ask him if he could afford \$100 worth of insurance at say, \$10 a month, and he'll

... remind people it is the customary thing to do . . .

people like to follow custo in any profession do the little things that are just as distasteful to them as they are to men who achieve nothing more than mediocre success."

DUNSTALL . . . "there is a tremendous potential if life in-surance is presented as a means of saving and not as protection for dependents.

. . to set standards doesn't achieve recognition . . . to measure up to those standards is the means to greater public acceptance." In the insurance industry.

the height of financial success is admission to the Round Table. You get in only when you sell \$1,000,000 of insurance in one year. Nussbaum has made it so many times they practically have a chair reserved for him. The first time was in 1943,

"It was tougher then than it

## Cement Firm Plan Approved By Court

VANCOUVER (CP) - The proposal of Anglo-Canadian Cement Ltd. for a settlement our with its creditors has been approved in Supreme Court and operators said operations are expected to resume May 1.

Under the settlement propaid in full up to \$500 and 10 per cent for any amount over that figure.

been married 39 years and my wife likes to hear me tell her

## Salmon Banquet

For U.K. Newsmen

London newspapermen will

Fleet Street, Friday. A 25-pound salmon caught ernment travel bureau off the Pacific Coast has been today, "and they in turn will flown to the club together pass on their information to with two movies produced by the B.C. government travel bureau-"Princess in Wonder-

land" and "Tight Lines." Columbia Night to be held at July. the Press Club. Special guests E.C. Agent General in London, and four financial editors from Canada, including Paul Wright of Western Business.

Hentary film on the B.C. Issistance of Corporation of Esquimat Police Union. The parties are unable to agree on the 1959 salary schedule.

"We hope the movies and sit down to a banquet of B.C. the salmon will serve to make salmon and B.C. movies at the British Columbia better known famous London Press Club, off to London newspapermen."
Fleet Street, Friday. a spokesman for the B.C. gov

the British public." The movie "Princess in Wonderland" is the travel bureau's E. G. Rowebottom, E. E. official record of Princess Pearlman and C. S. Burchill



LES DUNSTALL ... means of saving

100 of us made it. Now 1,000 get there every year.'

To prove it was no fluke, Nussbaum repeated in 1944 and 1945. They gave him a life membership for it. To hear him tell it, there's nothing to Just as easy, you might say, as pitching a no-hit, no-run game, kidnapping Marilyn Monroe or water-skiing at Aklavik.

More than 120 delegates to the day-long sales congress at Holyrood House gave Ken Willis a standing ovation for his efforts as chairman of the Life Underwriters' Association training course. He stepped down in favor of Roy Mulholland . . . kudos go to John Wodell, president of Victoria life underwriters, for a smoot job of chairing the congress.

# Racists Hurl Bombs'

## .. men who get to the top BOY ON BIKE CRASHES CAR

Wednesday when his cycle ran into the back of a car. Wally George Barnard, 3353 Wascana, was admitted to St.

Joseph's Hospital for observa-tion and treatment of a cut left ankle.

## U.S. Visitors Mostly From Washington

More than 185,800 cars bearing the licence plates of Washington State entered British Trade Urged Columbia during 1958, Recreations Minister Earle Westwood said today.

"This was more than 64 per cent of the total U.S. entries," Mr. Westwood said.

"Figures indicate that weekour Washington neighbors, gaining public support while guests from further The convention of the away tend to spend longer in the province."

Only 43 per cent of Washington tourists spent two or posal, previously accepted by three days in B.C., whereas 65 creditors, wage earners will be per cent of the 44,383 cars from California entered on long-stay permits.

Oregon cars numbered 23,788 with 68 per cent extending their visits beyond the 72-hour

There were close to 6,000 en-Tries from Idaho last year. Traffic from Arizona remained exactly the same as the year before—1,029 cars. Illinois and New York entries both came within a few cars of the 1957 total-1,836 from Illinois and

1,079 from New York. "Our promotions are directed towards encouraging tourists to stay longer." Mr. West-

## **Esquimalt Police Pay** Conciliators Named

Occasion is the first British Margaret's visit to B.C. last have been appointed members of a concililiation board to in "Tight Lines" is a docu-vestigate a dispute between the Hoffmeister, mentary film on the B.C. fish- Corporation of Esquimalt and

# buy. "... always get the cheque To Break Up Meeting

## LONDON (Reuters) - A dozen racists Wednesday night hurled fireworks in London's Royal Albert Hall in a vain bid to break up a meeting staged to protest official methods of dealing with Afri-A 12-year-old boy was in-jured on Broad Street late

can unrest last month in Nyasaland. Several ushers were report ed injured in scuffles with the interlopers. One usher was kicked in the face before the

demonstrators were evicted. The meeting, staged by the Labor party, was addressed by leading churchmen and poli-ticians who complained of the "repressive" measures used against Africans in Nyasaland

## **Red China** By Stevedores

SEATTLE (AP) — West Coast longshoremen Wednesday urged immediate trade with Red China after a union visits are popular with officer said such a policy is

The convention of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union unanimously adopted a resolution favoring trade with Communist China.

Louis Goldblatt, secretary Weasurer, said the union had been advocating this course for several years. He caid public opinion now is catching up with

with the ILWU.
"Unless, the United States
does begin to trade with Red China we may be frozen out of the market in the future when it has been taken over by other countries," he said.

The \$10,000 U.S. currency note not in general circula-tion—has the portrait of Salmon P. Chase, treasury secretary in 1861.

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## U.S. CUTTER PICKS UP RUSS SEAMAN

Anchorage for treatment.

The extent of the seaman's

injuries was not immediately get orders," he added.

## **Boost for Coal Industry** May Come From Japanese

KODIAK Alaska (AP) An man of the Dominion Coal from producers in the Crowsunidentified Russian seaman, Injured four days ago in a fall start with Japan this fall that

Board says negotiations may nest Pass area of Alberta and start with Japan this fall that

British Columbia.

British Columbia.

British Columbia.

Injured four days ago in a fall aboard a Soviet boat in the Bering Sea, was transferred to the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Storis Wednesday hight.

The unconscious seaman will be taken by the Storis to Cold Bay, Alaska, and from there he will be flowii 650 miles by Coast Guard plane to Anchorage for treatment.

Start with Japan this fall that could lead to contracts for sale of "hundreds of thousands of an expected three orders for a nexpected three orders for an expected three o

Japan expects to place orders for large tonnages.

"There is no question in our minds that after Japan has tested Canadian coal we will the state of the state of



"There is no question in our minds that after Japan has tested Canadian coal we will get orders," he added.

The testing is to be done with some 140,000 tons of coal will see a follow announce said.

The testing is to be done will get a follow announce said.

This could share of the market," he said.

This could provide the shot in the arm needed to revive give a concert Monday at the sagging Crowsnest.

HOT SUMMER BOOSTED REVENUE SURPLUS

Although more than usual, was \$90,000 less than the 1957 surplus which was put into last year's revenue by city council.

Hot weather last summer caused a \$23,000 boost for city revenues as a result of more water sales than had been estimated. Parking meters also brought more than expected, \$141,173 instead of \$135,000.

Revenue surplus of \$126,139 \$152,000 estimated revenue. expenditure of \$7,273,914 were was run up by the city of Victoria last year. Total revenue of \$7,400,054 less than anticipated to protoria last year.



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## Ashbee Expects Smoother Ride--- If He Gets McKay sday night at a dinner April 29 tussle, from which all

By DOUG PEDEN

ward to an easier summer.

Ashbee, the dour-faced coach
of Nanaimo Labatts, had to
struggle all the way and barely made it under the Inter-City
Lacrosse League playoff wire
last season. Operating in his
freshman coaching campaign,
he whipped Nanaimo into the
league playoffs

Nanaimo on Wednesday. The

Westminster Salmonbellies — the eventual Mann Cup kings in the league final.

This time, Ashbee ex Don Ashbee is looking for-travel a smoother road to the playoffs and figures his La-For one thing, he has signed

Nanaimo on Wednesday. The league playoffs.

But it was touch and go down the home stretch and the Coaltowners had to go to the final game of the regular schedule to riudge Victoria schedule to riudge Victoria Schamrocks to the sidelines.

Canadian champions in 1956, Asibee's crew got by Vancouver Pilespers in the semi-final semi-fin

Ashbee's crew got by VancouAlso acquired by Labatt's
ver Pilseners in the semi-final is Ontario import Gary Moore, ver Pilseners in the semi-final round before bowing to New starry St. Catherines junior Westminster Salmonbellies who bolstered Brampton Exceisiors for their successful Minto Cup final against the



DON ASHBEE

through the boxla wars along with other regulars from last

Ashbee also hopes to see Pee-wee Bradshaw, listed as a hold-

Ashbee stated confidently Wednesday night, "and if we get Skip McKay back,

on his way west after a sea-son in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League.
"We figure to have more

scoring power this season,

THIS IS BASEBALL WEATHER?



launch the campaigning for charities. the second annual Shrine

Nanaimo won the inaugural Civic Arena last year and Laa row in the second clash, scheduled at Memorial Arena on April 29.

tyro Shamrock coach Norm given away to program pur-Baker will welcome the chance chasers. to test players under battle conditions before the new sea-

staged by Victoria Shriners to proceeds will go to aid Shrine

In addition to the boxla battle, fans will find a lot of entertainment at the arena. Shrine event before a stand-ing-room crowd at Nanaimo ances by the noted New West-Civic Arena last year and La-minster Oriental Band, the batt's intend to make it two in a row in the second clash, the Victoria Gireh Temple

Whatever the outcome of win one of three door prizes the Shrine game, Ashbee and at least 22 prizes will be

Everyone, even the players, will pay to get into the arena son gets under way between the san two clubs at Nanaimo tays later.

It core be a case of "get tyour sarly" for the pack the arena.

## SPORTS DIARY

You're Willie Shoemaker who can't tell the big secret. You're unable to explain why sulky horses run kindly for you when they malinger under other jockeys. Eddie Arcaro, the greatest race rider in all the seasons of your business, claims



WILLIE SHOEMAKER

you're the best he's ever seen. Many agree with him but no one can define the mysterious power you have over stock. They must guess. Last Saturday you rode six

winners in eight races at Jamaica, including Isendu in the Paumonok. You've done this before on other afternoons and Our Dad, your sixth winner in the eighth race, was the 3,352nd time in 11 years you've gotten there first with a horse over a measured distance. Four times you have been the year's leading jockey and only Johnny Longden, Sir Gordon Richards, Arcaro and Ted Atkinson have won more races. Richards and Atkinson and

Arcaro and Longden haven't many more rides left. Arcaro and Longden haven't many more rides left.
You belong with the great athletes of your time. Cynics grieve because modern kids, who work at games for money, have smaller skills than their fathers. But there is an elite and you're in the shining company of Ted Williams, Willie Mays, Stan Musial, Mickey Mantle, Pancho Gonzales, Ben Hogan, Rob Cours, Warran Spahn, Limmy Regur. Bay Rob. Hogan, Bob Cousy, Warren Spahn, Jimmy Brown, Ray Robinson, Bob Turley, Floyd Patterson, Stanley Dancer, Herb Elliott, Maurice Richard, Rafe Johnson and Arcaro.

Your rival is Willie Hartack. Your advantage is a serene disposition. He is a furious kid who is exasperated by the small matters of his trade. You ignore them. But they tamper with his style as he rages at those who come his way. You are one of the most popular guys in the jocks' room.

The most disliked is Hartack.

You must be selected over him because you can win with

a rank horse and not use it up across a long campaign. He'll win with the same horses but he won't be able to save them as you do. Your touch is the secret.

\* \* \*
Horsemen regard Manuel Ycaza with respect. He is also shaped for greatness. But he rides with a dangerous care-lessness. He spends too much time afoot, unhorsed for long suspensions. Some insist he would be the greatest of all if the inquisitive cameras of the film patrol weren't on him.

Other riders might have been looted of their confidence Other riders might have been looted of their confidence in '57 when your stupidity cost Gallant Man the Kentucky Derby. You misjudged the finish line and stood up. You recovered immediately but Iron Liege beat you a neck. You became a national joke. Comedians used your name for laughs on the television. The humor was brutal.

You held onto yourself. Your friends knew how you suffered. The people of the race track befriended you with their sympathy. There was no gloating in the tack rooms.

## Earns More Than Any Other Athlet

Other race riders, unsolicited and urged only by their, and for you, gave reasons why it could happen to any.

Some sports journalists asked forgiveness because of your reputation. In a field where slander is common, no one

You pal around with Arcaro. He is a delicated propagandist, disseminating praise of your falent, as if he were the agent who handled your boomstead of Harry Silbert. But in the match race between the support of t

Only Arcaro constrained and the better horself and day because Swaps was sore. Eddle came out of the gate first, whipping as if this were the last couple of stall as you came to him on the turns. As you showed on him, Arcaro forced you to go wide and lose tound. That day your closest friend rode a perfect race.

You were wealthy when you turned 21. You were an experienced race rider by then. In California, because Jackie

experienced race rider by then. In California, because Jackie Coogan's movie made fortune was dissipated by the time he came of age, the earnings of minors must be supervised by You own real estate and apartment houses and you have hit oil. Along with Hartack and Arcaro, you make more money than any other athlete in this country.
You use the bat when you have to and you also win with

hand rides. The horses alone know why your touch inspires them. People can only speculate. You're Willie Shoemaker

## Rampaging Bombers Chalk Up 10 Straight

Flin Flon Bombers won their the rest.

10th consecutive playoff game of the season Wednesday night Howie Hughes and Pat Angers with a dramatic four-goal third-

Memorial Cup final. Bombers eliminated Edmon-

ton Oil Kings in four games in Third game of the series will Rowing Invitation

be played Sunday in Winnipeg.

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP)- trychko and Gus Gillies shared

scored for Winnipeg. Ernie Wakely was outstand-7-4 victory over Winnipeg Braves and a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Western Canada

## time and again. Russians Refuse

Cliff Pennington. Bombers' captain. scored the winning goal, and Dick Meissner added two insurance markers.

Red Berenson, carrot topped this season with the world-this season with the season.

The collection of the state of the total and about on the following fo PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

Bill Bamford, Victoria de-

fence star who spent last seawith Nanaimo. And Mike finishing on top?"

Good, the league's "rookie of the year" two seasons back and idle last summer is back. son in the city senior "B" loop for another campaign.

with other regulars from load year, liscluding Lisle Scott, Ross Roskamp, Spud Morelli, Norm Kowalyk, Joe White, Buddy Dimont and goalles Fred Fulla and Alf Shuker.

out by the Irish, and Jack said the cigar-smoking Ashber

Another major league baseball season was ushered

in today at Washington and Cincinnati, but winter

still lingered at some parks. Bunting is in place for

Kansas City's American League opener against Cleveland Friday, but two groundskeepers were

FIRST UNITED MIDGETS

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They will defend their crown in the annual B.C. midget hoop tournament at First United Fellowship Hall, Balmoral Road.

Opposing the champions will be ceams from Vancouver College, Lord Byp High School, Alberni, Cumberland, Nanaim Suncan, Sooke and Victoria's Metropolitan Used.

Vancouver College, Duncan, Sooke and berni, Cumberland, Nanaim Juncan, Sooke and Victoria's Metropolitan U. d. Juncan, and will wind at 9 a.m. and will wind to start

Tournament play of at 9 a.m. and will wind up with the champion ship final, scheduled to start

No Easy Chore

In That Company

comes through with a victory in the Times Vancouver Island Open Match Play Golf Tournament?

last year and, at the same tion, it must be acknowledged time, Victoria Club produced that they seem to have the

Coll

its first champion when Oak toughest row to hoe.

Can this be the year an up-Island entry or a junior TORONTO'S RECORD

Only three up-Island en-

trants and three city junior

aces made the championship

flight after last Sunday's qualifying round at Victoria club.

The up-Island hopes

Mike Kolb, former Gorge Vale

junior now living at Courte-

nay, Cowichan veteran Gordie

Whan and Jim Swanson, a nine handicapper who also

Dave Humphries of Uplands,

and a pair of Gorge golfers-fermer Dominion champion.

Bill Wakeham and Jim Mc-

plays the Cowichan course.

The junior hopefuls

vincial title on the line Saturday.

TIMES OPEN

Island Open

Times Trophy.

The pros made the grade

last year and, at the same

Bay's Laurie Carroll swept

This tough golf test, which moves into match play rounds Sunday at Colwood, has never

been won by a junior or up-

If you're siding with the ju-

Draw for first round of

match play in Times Vancou-ver Island Open golf tourna-

ment at Royal Colwood next

TIMES OPEN

**GOLF DRAW** 

BANDICAP: FLIGHT

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

9.56-Laurie Carroll, V. vs. Bill Court, RC: W. Wakeham, GV, vs. Dave

Humphries, U.

10.03—Joe Pryke, GV, vs. Jim McCoil,
GV; Dave Fanthorpe, GV, vs. W. L.

through to receive the Daily

First United's little basketballers will lay ppo-

"We're stronger than last vear."

Sharwarts Arnie Dugan, Don the shifty defenceman, who signed for another trip through the boyle more trip and rated by many as the competing for the signature of and rated by many as the league's best all around per-former last season. It is believed that neither club has



## Talking Too Freely Campbell's Mistake

# Writers Fee Clarence 'Goofed', Storey Took Only Proper Course

MONTREAL (CP) National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell says "my mistake was in

president Clarence Campooli says my mistake was in talking at all."

"I am sorry for having participated in or contributed to this mess."

The "mess" is the resignation of senior referee Red Slorey, who claims Campbell let him down by telling Bill Westwick, sports editor of the Ottawa Journal, he thought Storey "froze" in the crucial last minutes of a semifinal game in Chicago Saturday.

"I don't wear my crown of thorns too well," Campbell said in an interview.

"The pen a hockey referee mysell know what it means in the hitement of a game to suffer mental lapses. I thought of the handled the Chicago game well for 50 minutes. But I telt Storey made an error in ludgment on a late third violo play in Chicago.

in an interview.

"I am not taking back or hedging away from this unfortunate situation. I am in my 13th year as NHL president? I have made every effort to talk freely with newspaper men, teeling they would respect on

lieve anyone had contributed ments attributed to Campbell more to the welfare of officials than he had since he be "out of context."

feeling they would respect on and off the record chatter. cipitated a most unfortur mess."

"This has never happened In the Journal, Westwick before. I feel Bill Westwick later wrote that he had not .. was responsible for a story violated any confidence. He that led to this mess." said there was no question in Campbell said he did not be his mind either, that statesaid there was no question in

## Writers Rush to Storey's Side

Canadian sports columnists | "There can't be a question in generally applauded Storey anybody's mind about Storey's and criticized Campbell following Red's dramatic resignation it may lead to a better lot for tion from his \$10,000 a year his associates and the men who

refereeing job.

Storey said he resigned because he was subjected to "un-

Some writers also frowned on the rinkside antics of Chicago coach Rudy Pilous who, by his actions, indicated that Storey had "choked up" by not calling two tripping penalties against Canadiens.

Westwick wrote Tuesday: "The most puzzling part of this particular episode . . . is that this reporter has listened to ent and most violent criticism of National League referees by managers of teams concerned official." in this playoff . . . yet Mr. The three play for Rochester Americans, who Wednesday night were eliminated from the American Hockey League play-

may follow him."

Elmer (Montreal Star) Ferguson wrote that "when the league president, who should warranted public criticism by league president, who should campbell, the man who should back, not criticize, his officials, defend his referees." Sports makes such public declarations columnists, for the most part, as are credited to him, Storey agreed he did the right thing. manfully walked out . . .

"He couldn't, in fact, do any thing else and retain his selfrespect."

Ferguson also criticized what he termed the "sardonic buffoonery" of Pilous. The coach, he added, "was as much to blame for the whole riotous scene as anybody."

Baz O'Meara, also of the nothing but the most consistent and most violent criticism "amazing that Campbell

"Storey did the only thing Toronto called up forwards Campbell has not yet taken that a man with gumption action against his own man-could do . . . he emerges from agers for vilifying the work of this mess with considerable National League referees. They've been called everything in the book without any apparent great concern on the part of the National League president... Campbell should make him think twice about doing that sort of thing—the president...

## Owners Act Like Bush Leaguers

George (Toronto Telegram)

Dulmage said the "Red Storey case is a symbol of one of the ailments of the NHL . . ."

express his opinion on the included the near-riot. . ."

"Campbell could have avoided"

bosses, can do something to man in our eyes." remove the stigma of 'b from the league and make it a big league. They can tell phone at his home numberless campbell and his referee in times by well-wishers. chief, Carl Voss, to bawl out

roll said: ". . . The league prexy goofed on this one . . . we think Red made a mistake my action. Everyone as in not calling the penalty (on had done the right thing. not calling the penalty (on Junior Langlois of Canadiens) but we think the league president made a bigger one in criticizing him publicly for it."

Hal (Edmonton Journal) Pawson said Campbell's criti-cism "wasn't normal reaction around to discussing religion. for a league president in any league"

"So if Storey, as Clarence said, 'froze' on penalty calls perhaps Campbell was guilty of a bit of panic."

Jack (Winnipeg Tribune)
Wells said "it is reasonable to assume Storey expected sup-port from his boss, Clarence

future . .

"Campbell could have avoided "The owners, most of whom any comment on the matter, are league governors, and That he chose to say what he therefore Clarence Campbell's thought, makes him a better bases can do something to make the comment of the comment.

In Montreal Wednesday

"The phone started ringing their officials in private, not at 6 a.m. and has scarcely stopped." said Storey late bink (Montreal Gazette) Carroll said: ". . The league "Not one of all the persons"

who called me was critical of my action. Everyone said I

"A minister called - I'd rather not give his name. He

said there was this religious meeting of women in his church last night but someother they never got me and approved of what I had done.'

Victoria and District **Gricket Association** The Spring General Meet-ing will be held in the Cathedral Memorial Hall

8 P.M. FRIDAY, APRIL 16 Newcomers to Victoria, interested in cricket, are assured of a welcome. Umpires urgently needed.

Umpires urgently nee Season starts May 2. JOHN SHEATHER.

## LEONARD ENTERED

# BANDICAP FLIGHT 9 am — J. G. Meadley (24), GV, vs. Dave Jones (11); U. J. Pidler (20), V. vs. J. Betts (16); U. 9. Betts (16); U. 9. Betts (16); U. vs. M. B. V. Robinson (16), RC; Bert Thirwell (8); U. vs. W. Spaven (8); GV, vs. W. Mickell (9); Vs. W. Spaven (8); GV, vs. W. Mickell (9); Vs. W. Spaven (8); GV, vs. Mickell (9); Vs. W. Spaven (8); GV, vs. Mickell (9); Vs. C. Bergstrom (8); GV, vs. C. Blackmore (13); GV, vs. K. Blackmore (13); GV, vs. W. Pidley (13); GV, vs. C. Robester (16); Gv. Gord Jones (1); GV, vs. W. Cotton (12); GV, vs. K. Taylor (15); GV; Dick Munn (5); GR. Taylor (15); GV; Dick Munn (5); Slammer, Wall Marked Men

the Masters, today led a strong As for Snead, he has won "foreign" contingent into the here six times since taking the \$15,000 Greensboro Open golf first Greensboro tournament tournament which he won in 1938. In the last 10 years he

first Greensboro tournament in 1938. In the last 10 years he has finished lower than a third-three-month success in Profesting the control of the control of

GREENSBORO, N.C. (CP)—tion until the last few holes negotiating the par 71 Starmount Forest Country Club course, a 6,800-yarder, in two The 35 - year - old Pocono

## checking mow-covered tarpaulin Wednesday to make suce in was still in place. Winter backlashed into Lansas and Missouri with snow and prospects and off the record chatter. of lower temperatures, which threaten to force postment of some openers .- (AP Wirephoto.) **Bookies Prefer**

Canyen Glitter

DOUG PEDEN

10 Bictoria Baily Times THURS., APRIL 9, 1959 Montreal's semifinal series

against Chicago. But one old and valuable property was ready—Maurice (Rocket) Richard, hockey's "We can lose the first game to Moptreal," he said. "We can lose the second game. We can even lose the third game, and all-time greatest scorer. Injured Jan. 18, the Rocket has been working himself back into shape and has asked Blake to fit him in "any little

## we still won't be eliminated. hole" the team has USED ON POWER PLAY

"The last time the Stanley Blake said he didn't know Cup was won three times in a where Richard would be w it was Toronto that did it. but likely he would be tried on niors or the up Island delega. I think it's up to us to see that power plays until he gets used

offs. Imlach didn't say where

he would use them, but said he'd string along for the time

being with the team that has

met in a Stanley Cup final-in 1951—the series went to over-

got him this far. No matter who plays, he in-

record isn't broken." Montreal tied the record, set to things. by Toronto in 1947-48-49, last Rudy Migay and Dave Creighton and defenceman Al Mac-Neill, to strengthen the team in

the drive.

Duff is one of the big boys in Toronto's concept of bal-ance. He scored 29 goals this season to become one of six Maple Leaf players to score 20 goals or more. No other club has so many top scorers, not even Montreal—although the Canadiens had two 40-goal

Maple Leafs are betting today

that balance can beat brilliance in the Stanley Cup finals.

The bookies aren't. They have established Montreal's

colorful Canadiens, National Hockey League champions, as

3-to-1 favorites to win hockey's most prized trophy for a record

As the Leafs and Canadiens

prepared for tonight's 8pening

game of the best of seven final, winger Dick Duff expressed

fourth consecutive time.

Toronto's doggedness:

men this year. The attitude of Duff and the other Toronto players, says
Maple Leaf coach George
(Punch) Imlach, is what a team as Montreal, just as brought the Leafs up out of fast, and a lot younger. The the NHL cellar into the play- last time Toronto and Montreal offs in the last few games of the schedule. It also brought

## But the tournament has always been studded with surways been studded with sur-prises, so don't count out any prises, so don't count out any prises, so don't count out any prises, so don't count out any fundamental coach Toe Blake WINNIPEG NEXT

Players in the running for the Hugh Francis (handicap) or not he'd use his great centre Canadian badminton chamor not he'd use his great centre Jean Beliveau tonight and Beliveau himself said he didn't think he'd be ready. Beliveau lowing a meeting of the Canadian badminton chamber of the beliveau lowing a meeting of the Canadian badminton chamber of the lowing a meeting of the Canadian badminton chamber of the lowing a meeting of the Canadian badminton chamber of the lowing a meeting of the Canadian badminton chamber of the lowing a meeting of the Canadian badminton chamber of the lowing a meeting of the Canadian badminton chamber of the lowing a meeting of th fractured two vertebrae in dian Badminton Association.

## IN GREENSBORO OPEN

His Totems scored a thrill- playoff scoring slump with a Seattle goal.

IN SOCCER FINAL

Coach Keith Allen of Seattle seven Coast Division final setimued their sizzling playoff Totems is a happy man today ries. And his scoring ace, cen- pace with Boileau and Filion tre Guyle Fielder, broke a combining to score the second

Walt Peacosh and Les Lilley

each scored their fourth play off markers to give Canuck a 2-1 lead in the first period

and offset a goal by Fielder. BOILEAU FORCED TIE

The margin held up until Boileau tapped in Filion's bouncing pass early in the third and the game went into overtime. It was Boileau's sixth playoff goal - a league

Filion and Boileau also continued to pace playoff scorers with nine points each.

The Canucks held the terri torial edge through the game but had trouble with Bev Bent ley in the Totem's goal. Bentley robbed Peacosh, Ray Cyr and Danny Belisle of almost sure goals in the overtime be fore Fielder, the old master scorer, took the puck into the Vancouver end and sent a beautiful goal-mouth pass to Val Fonteyne for the winner.

Fielder, who scored a bril-liant 119 points during the regular season, had been held to a goal and two assists prior Wednesday's game in the Coast Division playoffs. He now has five points, good for mary events, when he dropped an 8-7 decision to Bob Siddal a ninth-place tie with four other players.

in the Colonist Challenge Wednesday night, Brown is still in the running for honors in the The fourth game in the Dominion Hotel primary.

Rated by former B.C. cham-pion Tony Gutoski as one of the toughest skips to beat in local competitions, Brown created a bit of an upset Wednesday when he skipped his rink to a lop-sided 10-3 triumph the highly-rated Larry Marshall quartet. SEVEN-ENDER

Victoria Curling Club bon-

competition in one of the pri-

Another feature in Wednesday's opening rounds in the club's seventh annual bonspiel was a seven-ender scored by Frank Garraway's rink. The C. H. Moore won "C" division.

et a major victory in Van- over Bernie Beech. couver Island curling circles. Gordie Moore pulled out a but the former Saskatchewan thriller against Max Zable resident may be ready to when he collected four on the break the jinx in the current last end to eke out a 9-8 win. Wednesday's results and to-

night's early draws: Although bounced out of COLONIST CHALLENGE Siddsi & Brown 7
Taylor 12, Gilbooly 7.
Brunwell 8, Wood 8, Rycroft 10, Lanigan 6.
Wright & Atkins 4.

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DISTRESS DEPARTMENT

BACKS BROKE BETTORS

and go broke?
It came to light today that the Yonkers, N.Y.,

raceway, a harness racing track, provides for such

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UPSETS MARSHALL

NEW YORK (AP)-Ever go to a race track

So far this meeting, a track spokesman said,

Anderson 9, Tudor House 5,
5 p.m.—Chadwick (Pksvl) vs. Glover
(Ash); Walls (V) vs. Noren (CR);
Tang (V) vs. Sinclair (Court); Nugeni
chak (Ps. Vs. House W. Pilin,
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vs. Sigurdson (Van); Kakoske (CV)
vs. Carleton (V); Gardner (V) vs.
Morison (Van);
7.15 p.m.—Pye (D) vs. Leibel (V);
Karjals (N) vs. Ludlow (V).
(Remainder of 7.15 and 9.30 11.45
and 3 a.m. draws will be posted at the
rink).

Par Golf Contest

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gardening time!

Mrs. V. S. Godfrey won "A" division honors Tuesday in a women's monthly par competi

Won't improve your putting-



REGINA (CP) — The odds goalie Ed Babiuk has blocked re 6 to 5 and take your choice 72 shots and Hal Gordon in are 6 to 5 and take your choice 72 shots and Hal Gordon in between Vernon Canadians the Vernon cage has handled and Regina Caps after the 67, first two games of the West-

Each of the evenly-matched clubs has won a game in their best-of-seven series and each has scored six goals. Cap

## Bennett, Lou Blaze Trail To Pin Crown

Chuck Bennett and Richie Lou led Manufacturers' Life the playoff championship of the Senior Tenpin League at Gibson's Bowladrome Tuesday night. The insurance quartet defeated Willshire. Heat 2.792 pins to 2,644.

Bennett topped the winners with a 596 three-game total, two pins ahead of Lou. Be-hind them, for the winners, were Jack Lim 560, Gil Wong 538 and Ron Coulter 503. Best of the losers was Molly Mapes with 582.

Manufacturers earned the finalist berth with wins in two of the leagues' three sections. It was their first year in the senior circuit.

LONDON (Reuters) Results of nesday's English Rughy League gar Hailfax 12. York 15, Swindon 26, Bramiey 2

Regina won 3-2 Wednesday ern Canada Allan Cup hockey final. night in overtime after Ver-non had taken the opener 43 Monday. A three-goal spree in the third frame gave Cana-

dians the first game. Caps didn't allow their op-ponents much leeway Wednesday night. Vernon forced the overtime session with the only goal of the third period. The score was 1-1 after the first and 2-1 for Caps at the end

of the second.
Pete Petrovich tallied the winning goal at 7.50 of over-time after mates Elmer Schwartz and Bud Rogers had scored earlier. Merv Bidowski and Russ Kowalchuk scored for Vernon, the latter's ing the game into overtime.

Third game is here Friday night. Crowds of 2,000 and 2,500 have watched the first two games.

TWO GRINGS.

1. Vernot, Bidoski (Agar, Moro) 7.18.
2. Regina, Schwartz (Whitta) 19.52.
Penatites: Reeve (minor and misconduct) 4.30. Bidoski 7.56, King 11.52, 14.23. SECOND PERIOD

3. Regina, Rogers (Hunchuk, Ryle

THIRD PERIOD
4. Vernon, Kowalchuk (Hart, Lowe 4 Vernon, Kowalchuk (Hart, Lowe) 11:03. Penalties: Grebinsky .09, Hart .09, Hunchuk 1:03, Rogers 5:43, Kowalchuk 5:45, 8:33, Schmidt 16:46.

OVERTIME PERIOD

5. Regina, Petrovitch (R
dy) 7.50

Penalties: None.

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ing 3-2 overtime victory over goal and an assist.

Vancouver Canucks at Van
In addition, vete Vancouver Canucks at Van-couver Wednesday night to Filion and rookies Marc Boi-

## Len Scott Ends Career Saturday

Len Scott has decided to wind up his athletic career. One of the most versatile performers in recent Victoria orts history, Scott plars to after Saturday's Victoria and District Football League final between Esquimalt and Cana-dian Scottish at Royal Athletic Park.

Retirement of the rugged Esquimait back will terminate a soccer career of almost 23 years with Victoria teams. Scott, who started in the min soccer ranks at 10, formerly played with the Victoria Wes club and the former Victoria entry in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

LACROSSE STAR Although he has concentrated on soccer during the past

couple of years, Scott also gained fame through his ex-ploits in basketball, lacrosse, Canadian football and sottball He was one of the members of the original Victoria Sham rocks when they stepped into the inter-city league and played a major role in the Rocks' first Mann Cup tri-

Although Len plans to devote more time to fishing, he still won't be saying good bye to the spirts he likes hest Scott intends to serve as trainer for the Esquimalt club next season and plans to coach Jokers of the senior "B" la-

crosse league this summer. Len starts his last game Saturday at 2.30 p.n.

HOCKEY TRAIL AMERICAN LEAGUE Hershey 4. Cleveland 3. (Hershey leads best-o

ENTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Louisville 4. Troy 3. (Louisville wins best-of-seven semi-Indianapolis 4. Fort Wayne 6. (Fort Wayne wins best-of-seven seminal 4-1.)

QUEBEC LEAGUE
Montreal 3, Trois-Rivieres 5,
(Best-of-nine final fied 3-3.) (Best-orange)
NYARIO JUNIOR
Peterborough 4. Toronto St. Michael's 1.
(Peterborough wins scheduled best-ofseven final 3-2. three ties.)

MEMORIAL CUP Winnipeg 4, Film Flom 7. (Film Flom leads best-of-seven wester inal 2-0.) ALLAN CUP Vernor 2. Regina 3. (Best-of-seven Western final serie tied 1-1.)

## Brentwood Softball A general meeting for man-agers and coaches of the Brent-wood Softball League will be

held Friday, starting at 7 p.m., at Brentwood Community Hall. Tourists Tripped

KESWICK, England (CP) The North of England reserve women's hockey team beat the touring Vancouver side Wedesday. The English women con 62 in this Cumberland town after leading 2-0 at halftime Mounties Tripped

Gale Wade swatted a two-run-Kellert homer and Frank smashed out a solo roundthe winning blow Wednesday as Seattle downed Vancouver Mounties 4-3

## RACE RESULTS TANFORAN

Airst Race—\$2.00. claiming four-ar-olds and up, six Auriongs.
that Dance (Trig-chi) \$4.80 \$3.90 \$3.10 man Ace (Volzke) 12.70 \$3.90 tread (Goldsmith) 6.90 tread (Goldsmith) 6.90 Also: Merts Regards, Feather Queen, pat Bike, Dorothy S. L. Mileamar, tith Romannec, Early Choice, Pro-easive, Dusters Connie. Time 1.12 3-5.

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Tango's Final \$30.30 \$14.70 \$10.20 \$1815 (Griffiths) \$30.30 \$14.70 \$10.20 \$1815 (Powell) \$17.90 \$1.20 \$1815 (Powell) \$17.90 \$1.20 \$1815 (Moreno) \$1.00 \$1

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## EXHIBITION

Milwaukee 603 106 026-12 11 1 Lox Angeles 000 002 910-3 8 1 Fluarre, Willey (h. Robinson (s) and Crandall, Rice (s); Keufax, Harris (1) Williams (s) Erskine (s) Kipp (s) Klippstein (9) and Sherry, Pignalano (6). Home run, Milwaukee, Aaron.

Wednesday in the United King-

Liverpool 1, Middlesbrough 2,

LEN SCOTT

## BASEBALL

Cleveland 000 000 000 00 0 3 1 Sanford Worthington (4) Giel (6) Shipley (7) Zanni (9) and Schmidt, McCardell (8); McLish, Thomas (7) Woodeshick (9) and Nixon.

Cincinnati — 000 001 020—3 \$ 0 Chicago (A) 100 000 000—1, 2 1 O'Toole dan Baies; Donovan and Loi-lar, Romano (7). Home run, Chicago, Landis Boston vs. Chicago (N), cancelled

O.C. SOCCER LONDON (Reuters) - Re ults of soccer matches played

Om:
SCOTTISH CUP
Semi-Rinal Replay
Third Lanark 0, Aberdeen 1,
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Birmingham 1, Botton 2,
Tottenham 2, Burnley 2,

Division IV
Gillingham 3, Torquay 2,
SCOTTISSE LEAGUE
Division I
Motherwell 2, Celtie 0,
St. Mirren 4, Partick 3,
Aberidea vs. Hearts postponed.
Kümarnock vs. Third Lanark postponed.

MEET FRIDAY series is scheduled for Vancou-ver on Friday. The same night

Calgary Stampeders and Win-nipeg Warriors meet at Winnipeg in the fourth game of the Prairie Division best-of-seven fnal series. Calgary has a commanding 3-0 lead. Bruce Gamble, Canucks' sensational rookie netminder, is set to return to the Vancouver nets Friday. He suffered a

of the semi-final series against Spokane Flyers and sat out four games. Canucks played to their third straight capacity crowd in the playoffs as more than 4,900 fans saw Wednesday night's

broken nose in the third game

game. FIRST PERIOD

1. Seattle, Fielder (McVie, Fonteyne) Vancouver, Peacosh (Hampson)

SECOND PERIOR Penalties A. S. Penalty: Hunt 17.17,
Penalty: Hunt 17.17,

OVERTIME PERIOD
5. Seattle, Fonteyne (Fielder) 14.29.
Penauty; Beliste 3.16.
Stops:

BONUS PITCHER CINCINNATI (AP)-Cincinnati Redlegs have optioned Jay Hook, 22-year-old righthanded bonus pitcher, to Seattle of the Pacifi: Coast League on a 24-hour recall basis. He had a 13-14 record with Nashville of the South-

## ern Association last season.

## SATURDAY SWIM MEET Defending Champs Head Diving Entry

Defending champions will be | fered stern competition by Vicon hand in both men's and toria ASC divers Bruce Bur-women's divisions of the div-ton, Allan Hancock and John ing competitions at the B.C. Gillespie, open swimming champion Among Mounties Tripped open swimming champion Among the women, petite EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) ships Saturday at the Crystal Lanny McPherson of the Van-

Extra interest has been gen- title against Jane Riley, Roxie erated with the entry of Tobik Stevens, Sally Lester, all of Siak, representing the Vancouver Kin Club against defend- Carol-Ann Morrow of the Vaning men's champion Tom Dinscouver Dolphins.

Siak, formerly one of the starting at 1, with the diving top performers in his native events following. Finals of Hungary, is the brother of the the 36-event meet are slated to national Olympic Games rep- get under way at 7 p.m., inresentative there.

couver ASC will defend her

ley of the Vancouver Amateur A total of 40 swimming Club. A total of 40 swimming heats are scheduled Saturday, cluding an exhibition by the

Siak and Dinsley will be of- afternoon diving competitors. SEE 13

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## Voice in the Night' Foiled Plot

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — A bizarre story of a disembodied voice that folled a plotted escape by more than 1,400 German prisoners of war from a prison camp in Northern Ontario in July, 1941, was told today by the former army private who says he heard the voice.

Earl Harper, 62, said he heard the man's voice in the middle of the night telling him the prisoners had dug three escape tunnels, were armed with knives and had keys to their rooms. At first camp officials did not believe his story but a subsequent check proved it to be true, he said in an interview. Becords in Ottawa prove the existence of the escape

plot but make no mention of Mr. Harper's part in stop-

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

WEEK OF FRIDAY, APRIL 16, TO THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Children (8-12 Years) Youths (13-18 Years)

Mature

Good of kind Excellent Excellent Excellent

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and first Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Pare Magassine and the monthly bulletin of the British Pilm Institute. We the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current fill

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Purlough, The

Practured Jaw, The Too Soon out Women, The

ping it. However, his story is supported by two of his fellow soldiers at the Espanola camp, Dr. J. E. Lappin, a Toronto dentist who was a captain in the Veterans

Guard, and Sgt. J. B. Nixon, also of Toronto. Sgt. Nixon said, "As far as I'm concerned he (Har-per) definitely had some strange power of foreseeing the Mr. Harper received a personal honor citation for his

Mr. Harper received a personal nonce channel for his part in the prevention of the escape.

Mr. Harper says he has had other warnings of future events. One of these was the time he warned his wife she would be hit in the eye by a baseball watching a game.

## T HAPPENED LAST NIGHT By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK-A gag is coming true: A fellow could

love Marilyn Monroe for her money. She'll wiggle off with \$1 million to \$2 million from "Some Like It Hot" (she gets 10 per cent of the world gross)-her first big loot. Her next'll be "Time and Tide," based on the TVA story, "Mud on the Stars," Elia Kazan directing. She's been told to report at 20th in Hollywood April 14.

"Some Like it Hot" is not only an artistic and commersmash-it's banned in Kansas because of an MM-Tony Curtis love scene on a yacht. I found out who poured Marilyn into her skin-tight gown for the N.Y. premiere: John Moore, designer for the Matty Talmack dress house on 7th Ave. He's done the pouring so often, when some shivering unclad beauty steps into a gown, that he's quite blase. Never looks at the girl-only at the dress.

No, he doesn't need any assistants. I already applied. \* \* \*
Greta Garbo dined with pro-

ducer Sam Spiegel at Trader Vic's—and the rumors spread that Sam's trying to lune her into his Liz Taylor picture, "Suddenly Last Summer." (Gee, Sam, "Suddenly Last Summer" sounds just like the Liz-Eddie Fisher story!)

Jack Benny — conferring here on his deal to alternate with George Gobel—hopes it'll be Sunday night at 10 Sen. Kefauver called all over to get tix for his dtr. to see the Dick Clark show . . Charlie Weaver's book, "Let ters From Mamma," is sure corny, but I love it. Most sophisticated joke: "We're having a lot of trouble with two chickens. They get at The smallest of the trilobites either end of the yard, run at were but a fraction of an inch each other as fast as they can,

seem to have been soft and unprotected, for we rarely find these parts of the trilobite preserved as fossils. Most of our information about the total trilobite body comes from fossil impressions in ancient rocks. At the start of their long tit is evident from the rocks where we find the remains of the trilobites that they were the end of their reign some of them had learned to coll the trilobites that they were the end of their reign some of them had learned to coll the trilobites that they were the end of their reign some of them had learned to coll the trilobites that they were the end of their reign some of them had learned to coll the trilobites that they were the end of their reign some of them had learned to coll the trilobites that they were the trilobite was a flat, unjointed animal. Toward was not only tender ("May I say it is not quite as frighten the whon all of you get to my age you will be able to hrag about all the things I've had the same of the playing guess they must be playing guess. The proposed in a triple that a triple proposed in a triple proposed as they must be playing guess they must be nothing") but funny: "I hope

some of my contemporaries will catch up with me."

pots: Do sit-at-home housewives object to Zsa Zsa Gabor Jayne Mansfield, Diana Dors rue trilobites fountain is often warm and sexpots being guest stars on

One of my readers, Binninger, of Milwaukee, hints strongly at it.

"I like Steve Allen and his three stooges. However, lately his guest stars have been of the type I wouldn't invite to my home. My home isn't, and I refuse to make it, a bur-Irefuse to make it, a bur-Irefuse to make it, a bur-Irefuse to make it. sque runway," declares Mrs.

Binninger. "I'd rather have my chil-



wearing the clothes these burlesque queens do—or don't,

ABC show which is going off the air, she says the trouble with the show was it was oversponsored; more advertise ments than entertainment.

opinion on another subject: "Alistair Cooke uses the most beautiful English on TV

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . Audrey Meadows' new guy is Jerry Herzfeld, who has that racetrack bundle and gets the best table at El Morocco . . Jayne Meadows continues in "Gazebo" until June 27— though her husband Steve,

EARL'S PEARLS: A crystalgazer is sometimes a girl who thinks she just got a diamond

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A customer at a local cafe com-plained about the small food portions, and the management immediate steps—they

made the lights dimmer. WISH TO SAID THAT: D Definition of a hen-pecked husband: "He controls his wife the way a weathervane

controls the weather. There are two kinds of husbands, says J. B. Clark of WBTV, Charlotte. One brings his wife a gift when returning

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GLORIA SWANSON T . . . "missed nothing" dren poor as church mice than I should say."
As for the Peter Lind Hayes

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and next to him is John Daly of 'What's My Line?' "-Mrs. B. Sigband, Chicago.

Allen does his last N.Y. TV show June 7 and goes on ahead to Los Angeles to do the moving . . . Faye Emer-son's around with a Spanish beau. Enrique Anolas.

engagement ring.





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What Are Trilobites?

There are no trilobites in tackled life on the land. Some the world today, though at one may have lived in the dark-time they were the most plentiful animals on earth. At that some of the fossils indicate they were also the largest that certain trilobites were and most advanced of all ani- sightless. mals. The Age of the Trilomals. The Age of the Trilo-bites lasted more than 100 mil- however, seem to have been lion years. Their heyday was the exceptions. From what we the Cambrian Period of earth's can gather, it seems that the history, a chapter which closed average trilobite enjoyed life 440 million years ago.
on the floors of the ancient, fresh water seas. He crawled

having three lobes or sections along in the sand and mud, The typical trilobite was a grubbing for algae and scraps crawling animal with head, of decaying material. He may thorax and abdomen. His back even have been able to take was protected with a crust or a few clumsy swimming divided into segments. strokes. The legs and inside of the body seem to have been soft and

Grandest of His Time

ere no fish and no back-animals of any sort. What Is Artesian Water? That 27-inch trilobite was the grandest animal in the world. Simple backboned animals appeared towards the end of the trilobite reign. Arous Manager State Show Biz plans she's too superstitious to discuss. there were no fish and no backpace with things.

disappeared hundreds of mil- bubbly. lions of years ago, some of their descendants managed to these wells is called artesian Rippingon survive. These offspring were water. Actually it is ground so different that they cannot be called trilobites. The expression of the control perts believe that they are the water seeps down to a layer of scorpions, the crustaceans, the porous rocks and settles there. millipedes, and even the in Above it is a dense layer of sects. These descendants of shale through which it cannot the trilobites, unlike their an-cestors, are not the most ad-This formation puts pressure vanced animals in the world. on the ground water. When But they have a large and very well is dug down to it, the pr secure place in the animal sure causes the water to bubble

In the Age of the Trilobites, Kristin Bybee, age 10, of Provo,

The dwellers in deep water,

peared towards the end of the the wells which bring forth a trilobite reign. And again, it supply of underground water. seems, the trilobites tried to In a true artesian well, the change themselves to keep water gushes forth like a

When a world.

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Andy sends a Hammond's Ambassador World Atlas to

## Men Apt to Neglect Symptoms of Cancer

deaths among Canadian men women. shows an increase of 20 per cent, while the incidence of cancer deaths among women death in six, and it will be the

for the increase in male deaths is that more are less than the fact is that the fact is that the fact is that men pay less attention science has still to find the

their wives.

the past 15 years has increased and due to stomach cancer. Is form 119 to 144 per 100,000 of Public education is one of

During 1957 11,740 men died campaign headquarters, Black a Enfrom cancer of all types in Bail Building.

remains almost unchanged. major cause of death among Doctors feel a major reason women between 25 and 54

population. The female cancer death rate stands firm at about 122.5 per 100,000.

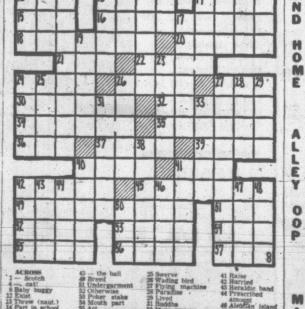
Other bad news for menmore than six times as many men as women die from cancer of the lung and bronchus. Last annual figures—1.849

The population is one of the tasks undertaken by the conquer Cancer Campaign sponsors—the Canadian Cancer. Society and the B.C. Cancer of the lung and bronchus. Last annual figures—1.849 to needy patients. Donations in the rate of the lung and bronchus to meetly patients. Donations in the rate of the lung and lung in the lung and lung in the lung and lung in the lun in this area may be made to

A 15-year study of cancer Canada, compared with 9,999

to cancer early warning symp-toms. perfect weapon to fight can-cer, there are gains being Many men have to be made, Mr. Gillespie said, prodded into seeing a doctor Mainly because of education, by their wives. the general public is tending. This was outlined in an in-to-seek medical advice while terview today by Dugald Gil-the disease is still in its early lespie, chairman of the Conquer Cancer Campaign which on the Greater Victoria

now is underway in Greater area there has been a significant decline in male mortality in the death rate for men in because of cancer of the mouth





## New Power Chief Here Next Week

chairman of the B.C. Power Kiernan, who is deputy com-Commission, will arrive in Vic-toria next Monday in readiness

Lands and Forests Minister for the first meeting of the Ray Williston.

new commission Tuesday. Mr. Lee was formerly super

couver. There, too, will be ton.

Dr. Hugh L. Keenlyside, new | Mines Minister Kenneth

The other new commissioners—F. A. Lee and Frederick enay Power and Light Co. at Smith—are also expected here Monday.

But first the commissioners in charge of finances with Cawill attend a reception in Vanadian Utilities Ltd., Edmoncouver. There to will be converted to the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. at Trail. Mr. Smith, a chartered accountant, was vice-president in charge of finances with Camadian Utilities Ltd., Edmoncouver.





546.50 towards the hospital's building campaign through their social club. Jim McCague, social club president, (left) turned the money over to

spokesman said that employees had done so well, a "matching grant" would be made by the company, ensuring a total plant gift in excess of \$5,000. — (Photo by Strickland.)

## UNIVERSITY FRAT HOUSES UNDER FIRE

Toronto campus who want to ban fraternity houses from their area.

"How would you like to live next door to one and fear for the lives of your children from a rain of beer bottles?" Mrs. Alan Wood asked planning board officials who atended the meeting.

City planning commissioner Matthew Lawson conceded fraternity houses annoyed

As many as 1,400 whales were caught annually in the profitable whaling years of the early 1900s in both B.C. and Newfoundland.

TORONTO (CP) — University fraternities were described Wednesday night as "nothing but a combination of night clubs and cocktail bars." In eighbors but said it was practically impossible to police them.

Hogan's remarks were "very exaggerated."

Treasurer Gary Goldthorpe of Phi Chi, another medical fraternity, said more noise Ingnt clubs and cocktail bars."

The description was used by George Hogan at a meeting of ratepayers living just north of the midtown University of Toronto campus who want to han farter it.

## U.S. DECLARES WAR ON OBSCENE LITERATURE

Postmaster - General Arthur a \$500,000,000 annual business readily to the "smut and fifth Summerfield, who has de in the U.S. He said pornogra-Summerfield, who has de in the U.S. He said pornogra-clared war on dealers in ob- phy is one of the major reaclared war on dealers in ob-scene literature, estimated sons for juvenile delinquency, by surgery or radiation.

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## Radioactive Moth Trap

TORONTO (CP)—Scientists in British Columbia are using radio-activity to sterilize moths and hope eventually to eradicate a serious threat to the province's orchards, R. F. Errington, manager of the commercial products division of Atomic Energy of Canada, said here.

Describing one of the more imaginative current efforts in radioactive material use Mr. Errington told the Industrial mating habits are not affected by the process but eggs from the females which they mater do not hatch.

Mr. Errington also told the conference Canada is keeping and conference canada is con

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conference Canada is keeping pace with the United States in the production of radioactive

By January 1 the United States had shipped 600,000 curies of radioactive materials for peaceful uses, he said. Atomic Energy of Canada had passed that figure this year. Most of the materials had been

## TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court: David Singh Manhas, hn, \$10 for driving withou Sylvia Gaye Jenner, 882 Swan, \$15 for driving with in-adequate brakes.

Dorothy Cogswell, 1260 Wal-ut, \$15 for passing on the



## FAIR LADIES

High-stepping Mr. Music has two intent passengers as he shows his form at the Manitoba winter fair in Brandon. The concentration of the dainty passengers paid off as they won first prize in their horse show class. (CP photo.)

## NEW LINERS TO REPLACE CUNARD 'QUEEN' SHIPS?

LONDON (Reuters) - Plans for ultra-modern cean liners to replace the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth on the North Atlantic run are under dis-cussion, the government disclosed Wednesday.

Transport Minister Harold Watkinson told Parliament that the government, a Cunard shareholder, is holding talks now with the Cunard com-

The statement said it is impossible to give de-tails of ships planned to replace the Queens but they will be "of the most modern super-liner class."

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mainder of the festival will be

held at St. Andrew's Presby-terian Church Hall.

April 21-Folk dancing and

April 22-Folk dancing, af-

ternoon only; school choirs, morning and afternoon; ac-

cordions, evening only.

ool choirs, morning and

High School auditorium.

Wednesday:

lished—at the age of 75.

Entitled "Kemah - In the

Face of the Winds," it deals

with pioneer life in Saskatche-

"It has lots of comedy in it,

some love interest, and a col-

lection of crazy characters . . .

quite out of this world," says

First Canadian serial rights

have been purchased by "The

Western Producer," a Sask-atoon weekly, published by The Modern Press. The story will run in its pages in about 20

weekly instalments this fall.

It is hoped that it will be

Though not a professional

few

writer, Mr. Tegart admits to having "dabbled" for some

years, and has had "a few articles and short stories"

Quebec has the largest fresh-

water area of any Canadian

province, 71,000 square miles

mong its total of 523,860

wan in the early 1900s.

## Children Taught in Russian At New Freedomite School

A bearded vegetarian with a unsatisfactory. ponytail hairstyle began teaching in Russian Wednesday to ed in and out of the class-45 Sons of Freedom Doukho room and some pupils left and bor children in a special classroom here,

Volodya (Walter) Stepano, about 40, was hired by the Sons to run the school be-

## 'My Fair Lady' Star Sets Wedding Date

LONDON (AP)—Julie Andrews 22 year-old star of the musical My Fair Lady, Wednesday named May 10 as the day she will marry her childhood sweetheart, Tony Wal-ton. The wedding will be in a little church near Walton, hometown on the



KRESTOVA, B.C. (CP) - cause his predecessor proved to

returned periodically, but Mr. Stepano, who taught school in his native Russia, continued unperturbed with his lessons,

The school is one of four between the ages of six and 16 ow operated by the Freedomites in an experiment which they hope will be recognized by the British Columbia government and bring quick re-lease of about 70 of their chil-Forks. "Eventually we will get up 250," he said. "I have apdren in a government-operated dormitory at New Denver, near Nelson in southeastern to 250," he said.

plied to attend myself — my Russian isn't the best."

## concentration camp. DEMAND RELEASE

Earlier, Education Minister Leslie Peterson received a tele gram from J. M. Chernoff and 16 other Freedomites, demanding the release of the children at New Denver.

B.C., which the Sons have con-

Mr. Peterson has replied asking details of teachers' qualifications and curriculum

"We would like Mr. Peterson and the attorney-general

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from Nelson to inspect the new schools and see at first hand how good they are . . . Then they would release the children immediately," said Freedomite secretary Peter Elasoff.

He said about 165 children -many on the list of truants sought for the special school at New Denver — attend the Freedomite schools at Krestova, Glade, Kinlaw and Grand

## demned as no better than a UNIVERSITY EDUCATED Little is known of Stepano's

background other than that he was born in Russia, was said to have taught junior high schools there and studied engineering at the University of

A Freedomite leader agreed that Stepano looked like a younger Stefan Sorokin, the Sons' spiritual leader now liv

ing in Uruguay.

The leader said there was no chance Stepano would become a spiritual leader as "he was hired strictly to teach."

He teaches reading, writing and arithmetic in Russian, using Russian elementary textbooks. No English is taught.

## U.S. Warned by FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) -FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover warned the U.S. Wednesday party leaders are going into Opera next Jan. 6.
"full scale action" under new The singer was

by telephone in London and was quoted as saying he will sing the roles of Siegmund in Wagner's Die Valkyrie, Don Jose in Carmen, Canio in Pagliacci, Radanes in Aida and Florestan in Beethoven's Fidelio. "I was both surprised and

delighted to find out that I would be joining the Met this season," he was quoted. "Negotiations have been going on for some time, but when Ru-dolf Bing, the Met's general manager, asked me to take on commitments months, it was impossible be cause of previous engage-ments. I will be singing there from Jan. 6 to March 8.'



DISC JOCKEY for Canadian troops in Sorst, Germany, is Victoria's Sapper Allan Bond, 20, left, selecting records for Radio Canadian Army

Europe with Riffeman R. Macl auch lin of Erikson, Man. Allan's mother, Mrs. G. E. Bond, lives at 1046 Mason

SURPRISED, DELIGHTED'

## Canadian Tenor Will Join Met

TORONTO (CP) - The Globe and Mail says tenor Jon Vickers of Prince Albert, Sask., that American Communist will join the Metropolitan

The singer was interviewed



JON VICKERS . . . gets big chance

## **JAPANESE** GARDEN FOR UBC

VANCOUVER (CP)-A noted Japanese landscape artist has arrived at the University of British Columbia to develop an authentic Japanese garden on the campus.

Kannosuke Mori, lecturer in tition will be sent on an all-expense-paid trip to Vancoulandscape architecture at Chiba University's college of horticulture, was selected by the Poor Attendance the new development next to UBC's new residence develop-Closes Theatre

The garden will replace one which has been taken over for the residential development. The new garden will occupy

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## **INTERESTS** OSCAR WINNER

"I want lots of lovely offers ning.

Hiller, 46, who won an Oscar chestra, ensemble and piano for her supporting role in the classes, morning and after-"I hope this award means cash, hard cash. Never mind classes, morning and afterthe honor, though I'm sure it's very nice of them.

to go filming in Hollywood, can avoid all the horrid slush and cold over here."

scenes, you know, and then gave one to Rita Hayworth. I was frightfully cross.

April 23 — Instrumental classes, afternoon only. LONDON (UPI) - Wendy

entries so far in the contest but "we hope to have at least

Deadline for entries is Wed-

nesday evening to allow offi-cials time to set up facilities

for a written exam prior to the driving. Winner of the local compe-

CHEMAINUS-Willow .The-

atre in Chemainus has closed

When and if the theatre will

open again will be decided by

directors, who are expected to

meet shortly to decide the fate of the business and building.

The theatre had been run

ning on a curtailed four nights

a week schedule for the past three years. Attendance had

been falling off steadily and one night recently, when one

of the better shows was play ing, there were only 18 paid

'The Moon Is Tired'

PERTH, Australia (Reuters)

A total eclipse of the sun

Wednesday plunged Perth into

darkness and prompted the explanation by Western Aus-tralian aboriginies that "the

admissions.

## HARD CASH

April 28—Vocal, plano and speech arts classes, morning "They cut two of my best and afternoon. April 29-Vocal and piane classes, morning and afternoon: speech arts classes

Teenage Driving Tests

In Road-E-O April 18

Annual test of teen-age driv- ver for the regional finals at

ing skill, the Junior Chamber of Commerce Road-eo will be held April/18 at 10 a.m. in the B.C. Electric lot at Garbally prizes for the top three driv-

Jaycee traffic safety committe chairman, Bill Smart, said today that there were 15 entries so far in the chairman said today that there were 15 common the common that there were 15 common to the top three drivers await regional winners in the national championships

April 30-Vocal and piano preferably in the winter, so I classes, morning and after-May 1-Vocal and piano

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Mr. Smart said that the

"It is a good chance to rove to their parents that

Driving exam will consist of

written exam was "not partic-

ularly hard" but just a matter

prove to their parents that they can drive safely," he said.

a tricky obstacle course de

signed to test the competitor's

New cars of varying makes will be provided by city automobile dealers and each entrant will have his choice of

Mr. Smart urged teen-agers

to enter the event and said

reactions and judgment.

to the event.

of "common sense.

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## City Labor Half-Price For Mayor

CALGARY (CP) The parks department in 1956 billed Mayor Don Mackay for 31 hours of work for a job at the mayor's home which involved 72 hours of city labor, the Turcotte inquiry into civic administration was told Wednesday,

The inquiry is looking into Mayor Mackay's business dealings with the city.

Judge L. S. Turcotte asked that further information be supplied on how city commis sioners conduct business. He wanted to know whether city business can be conducted during the course of a "casual conversation in the basement of city hall."

W. A. McGillivray, cou for the city, said the incorrect billing of a 1956 account to the mayor was discovered by city auditors in 1958, and that a further account was rendered,

Morris Barraclough, admin istrative assistant in charge of accounting in the parks de-partment for the last five years, said he issued the orig inal bill on the instructions of superintendent Alex Munro.

He said he knew at the time the job at the mayor's home involved 72 hours of parks department labor and not 31 hours listed in the account,

Mr. Barraclough produced a list of accounts receivable which, he said, were not entered in the city's books until they were paid. He said the list had not been drawn to the attention of the city auditor until September, 1958.

## 'Go and See Tragedy Yourself'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Leonard W. Brockington, rec-tor of Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., said Wednesday that he favors "the direct, simple testimony of a man who has seen tragedy with his own eyes" rather than "flam-boyant speeches" to assure success of community chest campaigns.

He told a joint luncheon of the Vancouver Board of Trade and western conference of community chests, united appeals and councils that companies should ask some of their employees to visit charities and report back to fellow workers on the needs and ac complishments of organiza-tions needing their financial support.

"Let as many (employees) as are interested go and see with their own eyes the mag-nificent work that is done,"

His address drew a standing ovation from 700 persons, in-cluding Lieutenant Governor

## **Death Penalty** In Murder Convictions

TORONTO (CP)-John Ed-TORONTO (CP)—John Edward Bell, 18. Wednesday was convicted of murder in the beating and strangling death of Stephanie Lysyk, 31, formerly of Winnipeg, and sentenced to be hanged July 14.

MONTREAL (CP)—Frank Ward, a blond 26 year old steam fitter, Wednesday was found guilty of murder in the revolver slaying of a Montreal

revolver slaying of a Montreal grocer, last January. Ward was sentenced to be hanged at Montreal jail, July 10.

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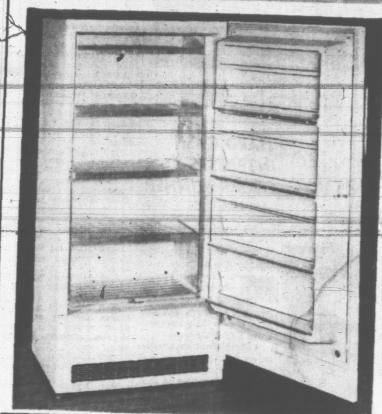
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## Match in Pocket Blows Up' Laundry

A match in a pair of overalls tumbling through a drying machine is believed cause of a \$2,000 explosion and fire at New Method Laundry, 947 North Park, at 3.25 p.m. Wednesday.

Machine operator Ronald Marchment was uninjured when the blast ripped off the tumbler head, sent it flying past him and started a blaze amongst the load of overalls being dried.

Two front windows of the plant were blown out onto the sidewalk, also without injury to any-

Marchment and cleaner Jack Holdridge used a hose to bring flames under control before city firemen reached the scene.

Company president Hugh Stephen said gar-ments are checked before they are cleaned, "but once in a while a little match may get by.'

Through agitation, the match was sparked and set off petroleum solvent vapors used in the cleaning process, it is believed

## Victoria Daily Times

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Enterprises for the Handicapped will go ahead. This remarkable organization, founded by Fred Blakeney in February, 1956, makes work for crippled folk by renovating used garments and selling them to hard-up

employed at Goodwill's premises at 560 Yates. Today 43 on the payroll.

has contributed to this result, but as Fred Blakeney says: "We cannot prosper without a 100 per cent co-operative spirit. With the set-up we have now we will soon expand to the point where we need larger premises."

\* \* \*
Fred is a victim of muscular dystrophy who, by sheer vertising and public relations.

He travels to and from his work in a motor wheel

Mr. Maude's prescription for healthy old age is:

One of the oldest Rolls Royces in the world is now

rolling on Vancouver Island. It is a 1927 six cylinder sedan driven by John Duff,

The car originally belonged to a wealthy Scottish

"She is a thing apart—a steadfast friend," says Mr. Duff. "I never have any trouble getting parts for her. The Rolls Royce people in England know the car well and send me any accessories I need

"I order a few points and they throw in a couple of extras. That's service for you."

Dan Ekman, Premier Bennett's new executive as

cabinet has just approved a special order increasing the

Ron Worley, who resigned the appointment last gust, received \$9,500 a year. He is now in the ice

Six promotions among non- | Rose M. Colville, 1507 Fern-

corporal were William J. Nes-

bitt, 25; John M. Hait, 40; Marorie G. Mahon, 23, and Mau-

An active spring season for

the YMCA Outdoor Club has

been planned by the executive including two trips this month.

Members will visit the Y's Thunderbird Boys' Camp at

Glinz Lake, Sooke, Sunday, leaving at 1.30 p.m.

on Durrance Road, April 26.

Harry Hayes was elected new president of Machinists, Fitters and Helpers Union, Lo-

other officers are: vice-president, Robert Loudon; secretary-treasurer, Peter

Holmes; recording secretary, Jack Bath; warden, William Morris; guard, W. Markie-wicz; trustee, Mark Stuart; executive council, Donald Par-

rish, S. A. Hopkins and Robert

Devonshire, was treated at Jubilee Hospital for face and

head cuts after she was thrown from her bicycle at Mc-Caskill and Langford shortly

after noon Wednesday. Police said the bike went

out of control, tossing the girl over the handlebars to land in

dressed on "New Methods of Are Welding" Wednesday at

8 p.m. in the Dockyard Offi-

Speaker will be Frederick

Schneider, manager of tech-nical development for the Linde Are Welding Company.

the street.

Linda Scherk, 12, of 834 devenshire, was treated at ubilee Hospital for face and ead cuts after she was prown from her bicycle at Mc.

Members of the Vancouver 64 acres and can handle more

Island Chapter, American So than 8,000 cars.

They will visit Rudy's Zoo

reen E. O'Brien, 24.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Ross Farrell, 1201 Haultain,

was fined \$10 in city police

court today when he pleaded

guilty to using a wrong traffic

lane at a downtown intersec-

ASK The

TIMES

Q. I hear a lot about Wash-

completed in 1943 at a cost of \$83,000,000. It is five stories

high and consists of five rings of buildings connected by 10 corridors, with a five-acre pentagonal court in the centre. Total length of corridors is

Q. Will you please tell me rot,

where I can send for a birth told parks committee today, certificate for someone born in

"It happens so seldom we can only assume it may have been a match," fire chief James Bayliss

"It might not happen again for two years, or it

might happen tomorrow. You can't tell."

The temperature and air mixture in this case just happened to be right for an explosion, the



NOT TOO HAPPY at being introduced to huge expanse of water at Willows Beach was Windy, tiny pet of Garrit Van Maanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Van Maanen, 3176 Somerset. Windy and friend were among hundreds who found time Wednesday for a few warm hours at district beaches and at parks. - (Photo by William Boucher.)

Champagne Air

Intoxicates City

## RECORD MAY FALL TODAY STUDENT DANCE AT ARENA

Annual series of student ances, to be held each Friday

Attendance of between 1,200 and 1,500 is expected. Dancing will be to recorded

will not be admitted.

The weekly dances will tinue until September.

tion to motorists.

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been closed due to "extensive rot," city parks administrator

a restoration plan.

Mr. Clack's report said the

CHOMP

grees, and Wednesday was MAY CONTINUE The temperature reached a weather might possibly conmaximum of 65 degrees nor tinue. mal for midsummer and the . Skies will be clear tonight, Bosher, highest reading for April 8 with temperatures between 35 on

of lawn mowers today as come

mum temperature of 60 de warm as in July.

spring bloomed in Victoria in

all its glory.

Six promotions among noncommissioned ranks of 2455
Aircraft Control and Warning
Squadron, RCAF (Aux.) were
announced today.
Fighter control operators
Phyllis G. Little, 32, and Ora
H. Collard, 24, were promoted
from corporal to sergeant.
Promoted to the rank of
corporal were William J. Neswere M. Colville, 1507 Fernwood, was fined \$25 in city provided by the B.C. Automobile Association will again
mer. Every weekend and hollpired licence plates March 1.
She said the car had frozen
up and was inoperative since
Dec. 18, and she did not have
money to have the car repaired.

A new weather record might
be set today, according to
weatherman William Mackie.
It was 62 at noon. Record for
April 9 is 65.6 degrees, just a
bit higher than Wednesday's
peak.
HOOKEY FROM OFFICE
Every beach had its share
of sunbathers. Many were
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children, several were women

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children, several were women, but a good many men had an nounced to the several were women, but a good many men had an nounced to the several were women. nounced in their offices they were "going to Sidney to check on Schnakblatz" — by Repairs to the 342 foot self. way of the beach, of course

He pleaded guilty to being a ter to spring. Suddenly garden minor in possession of liquor.

\* \* \* | ter to spring. Suddenly gates |

tools are in demand, although |

a tug towing it in the Queen |

the ground is still a little |

Charlotte Island area, and was vy. Sporting goods, fish-tackle, outboard motors, and bathing suits all drew their

Edmontop, Alta.? D. W.

A. Write Dept. of Vital Statistics, Legislative Bidgs., Editation plan.

Warren and assistant city in Warren Sussexvale, Beacon Hill, Antigonish, Ste. Therese on cadet.







lish at Victoria College, R. G. Lawrence, has been awarded a manities by Canada Council. The award was one of 96 made today. Prof. Lawrence is presently doing research work in England. The scholarships are worth up to \$1,200.

# COLLEGE PROF. Navy Oil Supply Assistant professor of Eng. U.S. Scored

plied that the fuel oil con

and he "couldn't say where the fuel comes from."

Co. spokesman said the B.C.

demand for fuel oil is far in

excess of what can be pro-

thorities stipulated this in con-

Navy contracts, valued at

nore than \$1,250,000 in the ast contract year, ended

March 31.

duced by local refineries. Two other firms, however,

Meanwhile, a Standard Oil

were placed by Ottawa

hind protests that U.S.-produced fuel oil is being used in Canadian Navy ships. not know which country pro-

Two Vancouver marine workers' unions and a shipping firm argued such oil could be produced in B.C. refineries and that Canadian seamen have st jobs because the fuel is being carried in U.S. tankers

A. W. Toone, secretary-treas urer of Victoria Labor Council, said it was wrong the fuel "when we have the facilities to produce it in B.C."

You always hear the argument that secondary industries should be established in the province. This seems a good opportunity. Certainly it is not nomically beneficial to Canada to buy goods from the

NAVY DOESN'T KNOW

Similar remarks were voiced tion of Labor.

The two marine unions involved in the original protest are Seafarers International Union and the National Asso-ciation of Marine Engineers. The shipping firm declined to be identified.

SIU official, Norman Cunningham, said, "We have nothing against imports as such, or against trade with the U.S. But the Canadian Navy is carried by taxpayers, and the oil can be produced here."

Navy assistant staff officer

Lieut, Ray Wormald in Victoria replied that oil was obtained by the department of defence production and he did

## Development Plan Backed By Sidney

Sidney has become the first municipality of the region to accept the controversial mas-ter development plan without reservation.

The village commission has voted adoption of the Capital Region Planning Board's 20year development plan despite opposition of Joseph Bilgeri of commissioner

But the plan still appears

City council has approved in principle the planning provisions for zoning, roads, parks and schools but has balked at the administrative aspect of the master plan.

Under provincial legislation, if two-thirds of the municipalsprouting of plants just about as the champagne air conjured drowned out the merry whirr up pictures of the season to ities adopt the plan it goes into operation automatically and no changes to the plan There was a light northerly can be made without the con-sent of a two-third vote among breeze Wednesday, but it had Monday was ordinary, Tues- lost the bite of winter, and in day was beautiful with a maxi- shelter the sun was just as the members.

This sore point has prompted opposition of city council, Oak Bay and Central Saanich Mr. Mackie said the choice councillors—enough opposition to block the plan entirely.

Sidney Commissioner J. E. village representative CRPB, argued that there and 42 degrees, and Friday will be no interference with individual municipal rights.

"Individual rights are sponsible for planning in the first place," he said at a commission meeting this week.
"The fact that the whole place was in a mess led to the need for a plan.
"It is no worse than our

to is no worse than our zoning or other bylaws. In the final analysis, councils approve each move, and have the final say."

"The board is not dicta-

torial. It is made up of elected representatives like my-self," he said.

## VICTORIA DIVORCES

Divorces weer granted in driven ashore in a gale.
Nearly 80 per cent of the barge's steel bottom was des-Helen Muriel Gore, 862 Som

enos, from Cecil Norman Gore, North Vancouver; married About 210 tons of steel will March 24, 1941.

used to replace the dam-Yvonne Evelyn Bird, 2839 Austin, from Harold Herbert The barge is owned by the Bird, 1151 Pandora; married Feb. 14 1955.

## training cruise, return 10.30 Extra Power Feeder To 'Protect' Island

B.C. Electric today an station, BCE's major nounced work has started on a 10½ mile transmission line land. which will increase power se-

Repairs to the 342 foot self-

troyed by the pounding on the

aged plates,

The line running from Ingledow substation in Surrey to Arnott substation in Delta, will feed a second submarine

At present the two sub-marine circuits, installed in 1956 and 1958 are fed from one 230,000-volt line between Ingledow and Arnott the circuits are separate.

The new line will be able

ween Ingledow sub leet through to solid ground.

The two independent circuits

will provde a high degree of service security as well as allowing maintenance work on either transmission circuit

one 230,000-volt line between steel towers ranging in height from 120 to 50 feet.

Stations. Between Arnott sub station and Vancouver Island the circuits are segment. peat bog land in Delta muni-cipality. In order to provide a The new line will be able to feed power to either or hoth submarine circuits, providing the second 230,000 voit 450 piles were driven 30 to 50

## REAL DRIVER 'SHIELDED,' duced it. He referred the query to DDP local purchasing repre-sentative Tom Sewell, who re-OWNER PAYS

A Langford woman who preferred to face a careless driving charge herself rather than involve the actual driver accident was, fined \$35 and \$3.50 costs in Colwood RCMP court Wednesday.

Gladys Irene Reimer, 2842 Knotty Pine, pleaded guilty even though she was not drivsaid government orders could be met from B.C. if federal au-

Police laid the charge under ion of the Motor Vehicles Act allowing a regis-tered owner of a vehicle to be held responsible for the ve-

## by Vic Midgeley, second vice-president of the B.C. Federa-Trying to Pass Says Boy Survivor

in the Okanagan which took the lives of four persons, including three Sooke residents, occurred while the Sooke car was passing a third car, according to a survivor.

The accident took place on a clear stretch of the Okanagan Highway near Kelowna. Killed were Mrs. Alfred Brown, 44; Mrs. William Wilson, 25, and her daughter. seven-months-old Erin Marlene Wilson, all of Sooke and in the car believed driven by Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. T. B. Reece, 65, of Westbank, passenger in the second car.

Dick Thut, 12, Mrs. Wilson's stepbrother, who suffered two broken legs in the crash, said their car was following a station wagon pulling, a trailer while driving northward to Kelowna.

The crash occurred when

RCMP said they have lo-cated the driver of the third vehicle in Kelowna but his name was not released. He is reported to have told police he saw the Sooke car pull out to pass, then heard a screech of brakes and a crash. After he saw other persons coming to help the crash victims, he continued on his way.

Police said the driver of the station wagon is a Penticton

INQUEST ADJOURNED

Critically injured was T. B. Reece, 71, of Wesbank, whose wife was killed.

An inquest was opened Wednesday morning, but was ad-journed to April 15. Succes-sive adjournments will be ordered pending recovery of the two survivors.

Bodies of the Sooke victims arrived here by chartered aircraft Wednesday. The crash occurred when Funeral service for Mrs. their car pulled out to pass the Brown will be held Saturday at Sands Chapel in Colwood. The young lad is in hospital McCall's will announce arrangements later for Mrs. Wil-Police had at first thought son and her daughter,



SAANICH HAS TO BOW TO THE CITY THIS TIME. Claims on Wednesday of A. J. Ingram, Old West Saanich Road, that he has the largest camellia "bush" on the coast-a 15-foot showpiece-brought a quick response from city man L. H. Lonsdale. "I've got a bigger one," he said after climbing down from his ladder, tape measure in hand. It has grown to a height of 18 feet. The Lonsdale "bush" is at 1507 Fernwood Road, near Pandora intersection, and the owner estimates it produced at least 2,000 blossoms this year as compared to the "more than 1,000" on Mr. Ingram's garden giant. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

## HERE AND THERE ... With NORMAN CRIBBENS

A year ago, only 15 handicapped workers were

Victoria Rotary Club by raising large sums of money

will power, has kept himself going. He now runs the silk screen printing department and is responsible for ad-

"In my young day there were no such things as tranquillizer pills," says 83-year-old Gilbert Maude, now visiting Victoria from his home in Portland. "I guess we just didn't know how ill we were without

Open your window wide and take a dozen deep breaths before breakfast.

78, formerly of Perthshire, Scotland, now residing at

sistant, has already received a raise in pay.

The B.C. legislature voted \$10,500 for the job but the

salary to \$12,000 yearly.

## SEASON OPENS

from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Memo

Participants must be "prop ing blue jeans, pedal-pushers and such forms of clothing

since 1926.

Carrying a part bottle of las at 2.30 one morning cost way of the beach of

way of the beach, of course and there they were.
Store owners especially noticed the change from winter to spring. Suddenly garden to spring. Suddenly garden to spring although the spring spring although the spring spring demand although the spring spring demand although the spring 20-year-old William Charles Shaw, 1601-Esquimalt, a \$15 fine in city police court today. The 1,300-seat east bleachers ing at Royal Athletic Park have

## ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

the seat of U.S. government administration; can you tell me anything more about it F.S.

A. The Pentagon, world's largest office building, covers New Glasgow returns Fri-





## SHOPPING GUIDE

payment to worry about

## **Electric Frying Pan** Well Worth Investment By PENNY SAVER

If your kitchen isn't blessed with an electric frying pan, the lady of the house is really missing out on a time and energy

saver.

This modern appliance miracle cooks up your breakfast bacon in minutes to an even crispness, or it fries a family

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If you're cramped for oven space, never have enough heating elements or burners for cooking this is the thing! Large size is \$17.95, and worth it!

Speaking of appliances, modern, oh so-convenient sewing machines can be had on a rental basis. For as little as \$5 a month you can have the use of a smooth, latest model machine. Best part of the bargain is that even rent goes toward paying for the machine (if you want to buy it)—so you have no down

Does flower arranging leave you frantic and frazzled? It used to leave me that way—and the flowers I'd been fussing with looked just as frazzled by the end of the session. A handy new flower frog is out now that is the answer to a flower arranger's prayer. Made of chicken wire, bundled together, base is attached to a rubber suction cup to hold the frog and flowers as steady as a rock.

This wire mesh holder will bend to fit any bowl. It's 59

Someone I know has been hunting for glass vinegar jars for months. She finally found some. They are gracefully shaped of clear glass, with a large glass stopper. They're handy for salad oil, too, or mint sauce. We even use ours as a vase the prettiest rosebud of the season. These little jugs are



"Can I help it if the 5:14 suddenly became the 5:47?"



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Our new 1959 Alice Brooks
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I addee! Auxiliary Sone of the fire brands planned for women like you. There are several good lines on the market. to keep a child happily occu-pied—a cutout doll and clothes Norway, rummage sale, Saturto color. Send 25 cents for day morning, Public Market, your copy of the book.

Spring

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

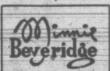
Our complexion is fed by our blood stream and therefore the food we eat has a direct effect on the sort of skin we have. It also is affected by our emotions. It is entirely possible to break out in a rash because of worry, and hives have been correlated with the

Surveys indicate that many women suffer from allergies without recognizing the source of their trouble. If you have sudden and unexplainable rashes, or swelling, itching, extreme dryness or scaling, you may be in contact with some Christening thing to which you are allergic. Sneezing without apparent cause also may be a sympton of an allergic state.

The first step is to see a dermatologist. He probably will make patch tests. Usually cosmetics are first suspected.

Your specialist will no doubt

Hats to start wearing now . . . hats to take you on through a beautiful summer ... hats in straw or fine fabrics . . . hats often flowered . . . and always fabulous!







Miss Sandra Halkett, left, is one of the attractive young models who will appear at the Catholic Women's League Oak Bay Council fashion show "Travel Time", in St. Patrick's auditorium, Trent Street, on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Fashions will be presented by Scurrahs Ltd. Mrs. Ida Clarkson will be commentator. Afternoon tea will be served. Mrs. W. C. Wilson, centre, is tea convener, and Mrs. L. Bawlf, right, is in charge of ticket sales.

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

cers' Association gathered with their wives and guests in the wardroom in HMCS Naden, Wednesday evening, to view a special showing of the film of HRH Princess Margaret's visit to British Columbia, and one of the laying of the trans-Atlantic telephone cable. Among guests were Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Rayner, and Cmdr. G. S. Windeyer and Mrs. Windeyer, of Duncan. Cmdr. A. C. Wurtele, president of the association, was host for the evening, with Mrs. Wurtele. Refreshments were served following

## Married Quietly

A quiet wedding was olemnized in Hope Lutheran Church last week, when Zella Kathleen, daughter of Mrs. R. Moody, Victoria, and the late Major Moody, became the bride of Mr. Constantine Peter Karas, son of Mrs. M. Karas and the late Peter Karas, also of Victoria. Rev. C. C. Janzow officiated at the afternoon ceremony. Mrs. Denis Roberts ceremony. Mrs. Denis Roberts
was matron of honor; Irene
Karas, flower girl, and Mr.
John Hodder, best man. A
small reception followed the
service in the Glenshiel Hotel,
at which Mr. Austin Curtis
officiated as toastmaster.

Julie Anne were names given the two-month-old infant D. Cook and Mrs. Cook. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jorre de St. Jorre of Wood-burn Avenue, at a christening service in St. Andrew's Ca thedral recently. Godparents are Mrs. Leonard C. Johnson Nail polish, powder, soap, per-fume and lipstick are per-haps the most usual offenders. service. Little Julie is the ma-ternal granddaughter of Mrs. Christy Harding, Vancouver Street, and her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed-mond Jorre de St. Jorre of

Pinewood Avenue.

Naval Officers' Club winter in the California city.
The Barlowes stayed at the Vista Del Sol Motel while in Palm Springs.

## Back to Capital

Mr. A. De B. McPhillips, MP. and Mrs. McPhillips, left Victoria today to return to Ot-tawa. The McPhillips spent the holiday recess in Victoria.

## From Seattle

Mrs. T. C. Smith, formerly of Victoria and now of Seattle, is in Victoria to attend the British Columbia Liberal Women's conference to be held here this weekend. Mrs Smith is a past president of the provincial group.

## Before Ball

Entertaining at cocktails prior to the Artillery Spring Ball to be presented in the mess at Bay Street Armoury by the commanding officer and officers of the Fifth B.C. Independent Medium Battery, Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, Saturday evening, are Lieut. N. Hartley and Mrs. Hartley, at their home on Asquith Drive. Guests will be Major F. D. Nelson, commanding officer and Mrs. Nelson Capt. L. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer, Capt. A. Sherwin and Mrs. Sherwin, Capt. T. Dalzell and Mrs. Dalzell, Capt. B. Metcalfe and Mrs. Metcalfe, Lieut. F. Dunn and Mrs. Dunn, Lieut, Joe Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Lieut. F. Richardson and Mrs. Richardson and Lieut.

## Shower Party

Miss Dorothy Jean Todd, Bamberton, was hostess at the home of Mrs. Heather Callies, on St. Peter's Street, with a bridal shower for Miss Bernice Burley. The bride-to-be and her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Rossie Rumsby were presented with corsages made by the Others present were Mrs. J. Humphries, Mrs. B. Varcoe, Mrs. C. Ross, Mrs. W. Clare, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. J. ironing. Pattern 7157: pattern; embroidery transfer; child's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 included, Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Times Household Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainity name, address, pattern number.

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## It's Now or Never, Mom!

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MRS. W. D. got to know our crew quite
V. D.: Your well. Could I send one invita-DEAR MRS. W. D.: Your doctor is trying to tell you it is time you showed your child who is "boss." Put her in her GEFTING MARRIED. own bed at 8 o'clock in spite of her tantrums. You might proper. have to "tidy her up" and re-turn her to bed again, but once she learns her scenes are futile there will be no more

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DEAR ABBY: Will you please help to settle a family argument? My mother-in-law says that Elizabeth Taylor is pushing forty. She also says that Loretta Young, Ginger Rogers and Joan Crawford are all pushing sixty and they were

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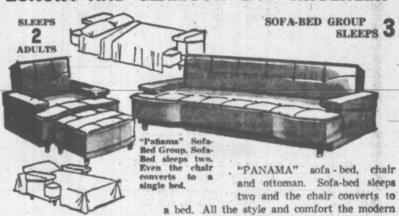
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## Of Personal Interest

In Victoria to attend the wed-Women's Guild, Christ to Typographical Union 201, home of Mrs. J. H. Sneddon, 233 Gorge Road East, tonight day, are Miss Baxter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wood, of Sedbergh School, Montebello, Que. The couple are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter, on Linden Avenue. Also here from Eastern Canada are the groom

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter vill entertain this evening at the Union Club for their daughter, Miss Nan Baxter, her fiance, Mr. Robert Stewart and members of the bridal party. The young couple will be married Saturday in Christ

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Elizabeth Forbes

## Sue Pearson Widely Feted At Pre-Nuptial Parties

Editor

tained at her home, Regency Apartments, at a shower for and Pat Miles. the bride-elect, Co-hostess was Were Mrs. M. Dyker, Mrs. P. order and groometect. Gits Robinson, Mrs. D. Pearson, Mrs. H. Armstrong, Mrs. K. Bruner, and the Misses Jackie Storage box. There were 32 invited guests, many of whom Ball, Cindy Challis, Francis Lee, Joan Birch, Sally Noble and Joan Island.

a shower given by Mrs. K. K.

John, at the home of the bride. In Victoria elect's parents on Cordova Bay Road. Her mother, Mrs. W. A. Pearson, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Manson, received corsages of red roses. Norman Deen.

Also present at the party were Couple were Also present at the party were Mrs. V. Wyper, Mrs. K. Beard, Mrs. B. Woolidge, Mrs. G. Sul-D. B. Carr recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Richard-Mrs. M. Scotney, Mrs. K. Jack, Mrs. James Richard-Mrs. F. Jack, Mrs. G. Waistell, son of Julia Street and her Pearson, Mrs. O. Johns, Mrs. groom is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Joanne Board. son, Mrs. O. Johns, Mrs. groom is the son of Mr and t, and Miss Joanne Pear. Mrs. Eugene Deen of Alix, A model of a ship held Alta.

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Eastern Canada are the groom elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A Stewart, and Miss C. Grinstead, all of Hudson Heights, P.Q. They are staying at the Empress Hotel.

At Union Club

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter

Among pre-nuptial parties ular bride-elect was held at the home of Mrs. J. Frampton on Ocean View Drive. Co-postesses were Mrs. T. Miles had at the home of Miss and Mrs. J. Webber. A corporated of red roses was presented to the honor guest sented to Miss Pearson. Gifts and her mother, Mrs. Pearson. were arranged in a decorated and the groom-elect's mother, hat box. Invited to the affair Mrs. Manson, were given pink were Mrs. K. Saunders, Mrs.
D. Mitchell, Mrs. R. Clark, to the affair were Mrs. D. DilMrs. S. Kerr, Mrs. D. Jones,
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Mrs. Control of the affair were Mrs. D. DilMrs. D. Veniot, Mrs. I. Blower,
B. Hill, Mrs. R. Morley, Mrs. Mrs. I. Fowler, and the Misses M. Scotney, Mrs. B. Luney, Nanci Clark and Anniyn Flor-Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. J. Caumost, Mrs. Bill Clark, Mrs. Bob.
Mrs. Fred Herrndorf enter- Clark, and the Misses Diane Joanne Pearson

> A linen shower was given Mrs. B. Larkin. Gifts were by Mrs. Bob Clark at her Cotsheld in a miniature ship, to wold Road home for Miss honor the groom-elect, who is in the United States Navy. A corsage of five baby orchids was presented to the guest of honor. Guests were the bride elect's co-workers at the B.C. Power Commission. They son, respective mothers of the Power Commission. They son, respective mothers of the were Mrs. M. Dyker, Mrs. P. bride and groom-elect. Gifts

## A corsage of red roses was presented to Miss Pearson at Make Home

Making their home in Vic toria at 228 Douglas Street are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs.

Couple were married in Cen-tennial United Church by Rev.

was played by Mrs. M. Wilmshurst at the evening service.
A full-length gown of net over taffeta en train, was worn by the bride. The lace bodice was fashioned with a scooped neckline and long lily point sleeves. A headpiece of pearls on net held her shoulder length veil and she wore a pearl necklace and earrings as jewelry. Red roses and white carnations were in

the bridal bouquet.
Bride's father gave her in marriage.

Mrs, G. Erikson was matron of honor and Miss Jacqueline Reeve was bridesmaid. Both wore ballerina length dresses in nylon crystaline fabric. They had floral bandeaux and carried bouquets of carna-

Best man was Leonard Deen, groom's brother and ushers were Ken Westwood and Bill Reeve.

Cecil Reeve proposed the toast at a reception in Holy-

rood House.

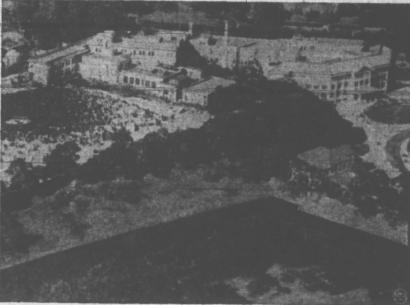
Leaving on a wedding trip,
the bride wore a suit in pale

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Where they'll be married—On April 10 Crown Prince Akilito of Japan and Michiko Shoda, his commoner fiancee, will be married in the moated Imperial Palace, above, in Tokyo. There will be no spectators, no witnesses. They'll be alone except for a Shinto priest.

## Twelve Robes in Wedding Gown For Bride of Japanese Prince

haustive test of endurance in BORROWED COSTUME a rugged timetable of old and new ceremonies when she marries Crown Prince Akihito a ne

She must leave the suburban mansion of her parents at 6.30 a.m. and—despite the throngs expected to be crowding the route—she must arrive at the Imperial Palace exactly 20 minutes later by automobile.

NOT MUCH TIME

Michiko is allowed precisely two hours, 56 minutes to pre-pare herself for the brief, simple wedding ceremony held privately in a tiny Shinto shrine in the palace.

She will be swathed in more than 30 pounds of costume, dress - upon - dress and robeupon-robe of heavy cloth. Her head must carry an enormous wig.

The junihitoe - "suit of 12 garments"— is styled for win-ter time, though it is cherry blossom time now in Japan. But court rules lay down that winter dress is worn between Nov. 8 and May 6 whatever the terrors. the temperature.

Originally the costume of Chinese women, it was adopted by ladies of the Japanese court 1,000 years ago. Gradually, an elaborate set of rules developed about its wear.

TABI ON FEET

On her feet, Michiko will wear tabi-socks with a sepanete big toe to take sandal straps.

The wig is made from heaven announced, the accepted story announced announced. rules developed about its wear-ing until only members of the into six-foot lengths rolled at

hree special occasions acces and slowly.

By YUKO NAKAMIKDAO sion to the throne, a royal

Michiko had to borrow her ceremony, Michiko has one press Navako.

It is valued at \$6,000. It begins on the inside with a ern-style decollete dress to full-length, lined dress of meet the imperial guests and

Second layer, fitted at the band's palace, waist, is a voluminous divided skirt with each side extending into two, 10-foot-long purple trains. Next is the only unlined silk dress used in the

cloths"-five dresses of varied colors sewn together so that strips of the narrow colors show at the neck and cuffs. Over all this comes a dress of heavy, stiff cloth, another garment of patterned design, a waist-long tunic with full

TABI ON FEET

ing unity only members of the imperial family were permitted to wear it in its full splendor.

Into Six Bot lengths to the set as a cumbersome black headdress, so stiff and heavy that Michiko will be able to the stiff of the stiff of the set as a cumbersome black headdress, so stiff and heavy that Michiko will be able to Now it is only worn on move her head only slightly

A golden lacquered comb is TOKYO (Reuters) — Petite wedding and formal recognimichiko Shoda faces an extion of a prince imperial. on top of the wig is another gold A year is required to weave a new juminitoe and since the royal engagement was announced only 4% months ago.

A year is required to weave long, gold pins to the false hair. Red strings of woven paper trail from the back of the wig.

After the 15-minute weatting

wedding costume from Em- hour to remove her costume, have her hair washed and reset and change into a Westroyal purple, with close-fit-ting sleeves.

## ostume. Then comes "the five He Marries 'For Love'

TOKYO (AP) - Japanese newspapers announced today that the royal romance is a

love match after all. Crown Prince Akihito told a reporter for the Kyodo news agency that his feeling for Michiko Shoda turned to love

announced, the accepted story was that Akihito had fallen in love with Miss Shoda after meeting on the tennis court. But later there were official statements that the young woman, daughter of a wealthy

woman, daugnter of a wealthy flour miller, was chosen by the imperial household board in conformity with the tradition of arranged marriages.

"At the outset I was quite detached," Akhlito told the resorter at a party. "I sected." porter at a party. "I selected quite objectively from many girls the one who met all the requirements. That girl was Miss Shoda. , "It later turned to love. I

am marrying her because love her."

## Mobile Shop Makes Over \$900

A sum of \$944.98 was realized from the Mobile Shop in the Royal Jubilee Hospital during the month of March. This was announced by Mrs. A. Rainey, convener, at recent meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the hospital.

to the hospital.

Also reported was a sum of \$438.94 from last month's sales at the auxiliary's Thrift Shop.

Mrs. F. Weston is convener.

Mrs. W. Trenhoime presided at the meeting held in the Nurses' Home.

Purchase of three wheelchairs for hospital, emergency office and one for X-ray department was authorized by the group. Plans were discussed for a cuff link tea to be held in Nurses' Home April 29, when a pair of cuff links will be presented to each member be presented to each member of the graduating class. New members welcomed by the president are Mrs. L. Kirk and Mrs. A. Flood.

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miracle is complete. Of course we still have to get the game times right and that seems to be about as miracle-seeking as getting the network in the first place.

For instance, take the Boston-Toronto game. Abo 9 the morning of the game I telephoned the CBC offices in Vancouver and was assured that the contest would come on the home screens at 5 p.m.

But as everyone knows by now the game didn't get under way at 5. It got under way at 6, an hour after what CBUT officials promised. However, as it turned out, Vancouver was only the innocent bystander.

It was CBC's Toronto office which had altered the time to 6 o'clock our time and then promptly forgot to notify stations west of Calgary. Oh, boy!

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5.15: Popeye, 11.

5.30: Our Miss Brooks, 4; Adventure Time, 5; Three Musketeers, 13; J. P. Patches, 7. 6.00: Huckleberry Hound, 5.

Sport

5.30: Channels 6, 2: Stanley Cup finals, Toronto at Montreal. Expected to last until 7.45 or 8 p.m. 8.00: Channel 11: All-Star golf. Sammy Snead 11.00: Channel 2: News and sports roundup.

Headliners

7.00 Channel 5: Flights presents "Operation Angel," about the 1945 Battle of the Rhine. Channel 7, 12: December Bride's comedy and how

Channel 4: Wells Fargo's Jim Hardie tries to help an agent deal with his tomboy daughter.

Channel 7: Yancy Derringer in "Duel at the Oaks." 8.00

Channel 4: Bell Telephone Hour with Rosemary Clooney and her husband Jose Ferrer, Gisele Mac-Kenzie, dancers Maria Tallchief and Andre Eglevsky, and pianist Jose Iturbi. During the hour Met stars Nicolai Gedda and Girogio Tozzi will sing "I've a Plan" from "The Bartered Bride."

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8.00: Channel 13: "Half-breed." 9.35: Channel 11: June Haver, Ray Bolger in the 1949 musical, "Look For the Silver Lining," 10.00: Channel 13: 'Tom Conway in 1943's "The

Falcon and the Co-eds." 10.30: Channel 6: Lilli Palmer and Albert Lieven in the 1946 drama, "Beware of Pity."

Channel 7: John Wayne and Rhonda Fleming in 1950's "The Eagle and the Hawk." 10,45; Channel 12: Douglas Fairbanks and Joan nett in 1939's "Green Hell."

11.00: Channel 5: Clark Gable and Deborah Kerr in 1947's "The Hucksters."

11.35: Channel 2: Edward G. Robinson in 1930's "Little Caesar."

1.00: Channel 13: "Go Chase Yourself."

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|  | Stanley Cup   | 6.30  | News<br>I Love Lucy          | Three Lives<br>Life of Riley    | Movie. News<br>Jeff's Collie        | The Hunter<br>Joe Pajooka       |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Finals<br>at 5.30   | 7.00  | December Bride<br>Derringer  | I Married Joan<br>Waterfront    | December Bride<br>Adams and Eve     | Sheena<br>My Hero               |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | News<br>To be announced   | 8.00  | Zane tsrey<br>Playhouse 90   | All-Star Golf                   | Highway Patrol<br>Playhouse 90      | Movies<br>Movies                |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | To be announced<br>To be announced                                    | 9.00  | Playhouse 90<br>Playhouse 90 | Badge 714<br>News, Movie        | Playhouse 90<br>Playhouse 90        | Movies<br>Movies                |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | To be announced<br>Movie  | 10.00 | News<br>Movie                | Movie<br>Movie                  | S.F. Beat<br>News, Movie            | Movies<br>Movies                |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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R. A. UPWARD. R. A. UPWARD, Chief Commission Office of the Corporation, 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.

PRE-SCHOOL MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Pre-School Medical Examinations for pupils planning to register at Royal Oak Elementary School in September 1959, will be held at the school Tuesday, April 14th, 1959, commencing at 3 a.m. For appointment telephone the Saanich Health Unit, EV 4-4101. New school pupil registration for school attendance commencing Septem-ber 1899 may be made at the school on the same date.

Board of School Trustees, School District No. 63 (San



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "TENDER FOR BREAKWATER, TURKEY HEAD B.C.", will be received to B.C.", will be received in the of the Secretary, until 3.00 p.m. S.T.), Wednesday, May 6, 1959. (E.D.

Pians and specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ont.; Berg Suliding, 1110 West Engineer, B.C., and at the Post Offices at Victoria and Nanaimo, B.C.

To be considered each tender must be accompanied by one of the alternative securities called for in the tender documents. Tenders must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth thereisn. The Department, through the Chief the undersigned (R. & R.), or through the conditions of the work of t of the District Engineer at Vancouver, B.C., will supply blue-prints and speci-fleation of the work on deposit of a sum of \$85.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque or money-order payable to the order of the RECEIVER: GENERAL OF CANADA. The deposit will be released on return of the blue-prints and specification in good condition within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within take period the deposit will be forfeited.

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speed. Sea sleds were popular in

the east, but never caught on here, and have been practic-ally unheard of for more than

25 years. That is why it was rather

and recognize it as this throwback. Here is her history.

Staples of Ocean Gate, N.J. She was finished in early '58,

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## Modern Sea Sled Proves Her Worth

Waterfront strollers with long memories, especially those with a fond eye for a fast hull, saw the calendar go back 30 years a few days ago as a bright yellow cruiser rumbled past Trial Island.

She had a blunt bow and an overhang at her stern which stopped some of the white water being thrashed up from water being thrashed up from a hunting trip he found her sunk. She was brought here, and the earmarks of—and indeed was—a Hickman Sea Sled.

an extensive rebuilding job has just been completed. This hull type was developed She is 33 feet, five inches in the late 1920s, and claimed to be fast, dry, seaworthy, and long, has a beam of eight feet, six inches, and draws 15 inches able to keep up speed in a sea that would send conventional craft scurrying to shelter. of water. She weighs six tons, and her twin Graymarine gas

engines, developing 165 horse-power each, drive her at 30 knots and guip 20 gallons of fuel per hour. She has two bunks forward in the trunk cabin, and a roomy open bridge which can be en-closed with canvas.

Terrific Speed

lower aft, and is practically flat at the transom.

The design provides two features to prevent pound in high speed travel in rough Already she has proved her worth as a sea boat — on a nasty trip from Roche Harbor and the owner has found that once she is up and planing that water. The first is a vast cushion of air and spray she will hold her speed with throttles backed off considerunder the hull, and the second is the double shock absorbing

ably.

A disadvantage is that all drifting objects, no matter how small, must be avoided. A conventonal cruiser will throw light driftwood to one side, but the sea sled traps it and carries it into her huge wheels, which

are easily damaged.

There is one rare quality about the sea sled which even Mr. Nicholson has not yet found, and which can be as The designer also made the first widespread use of sur-face propellers. Shafts come through stuffing boxes mounted immediately above the lower edge of the transom, exhilarating as champagne. Under certain conditions, no

doubt brought about when variables such as trim, speed and weight suddenly resolve themselves to reach a specific mysterious "X" quotient, the sea sled will start zooming ates the parasitic drag of underwater struts and long along on its own bow wave. Ergine revolutions will climb as the engines laboring roar ascends to a joyous whine, and speed will jump by about 25

which does useful work is allowed to enter the water, thus the driver has the courage to keep his throttles open, and the variables continue to factor out to produce "X. wonderful while it lasts, and hard to believe after it is over.

10-Month surprising to put binoculars on the oddly shaped cruiser 'To Polish Up' Herman Leroy Redlin, 26,

In 1957 Bill Nicholson of Au-burn, Wash., owner of a manof 1157 Johnson, was sentenced in city police court today to 10 months in fall for breaking and entering and two charges of theft dating back to Dec. 20, 1958.

Redlin pleaded writty to ufacturing firm here in Vic-toria, decided to acquire a fast cruiser. He had been checking plans and performance figures for years, and finally gave an order to Art

Redlin pleaded guilty to breaking and entering Benny's Grill, 1020 Blanshard, March

He was found guilty earlier this week of steading \$35.22 from Robert Manchester, 1597 local waters. Unfortunately, last October, while moored at Cowichan Bay, she was appar-Granite, on Dec. 20 and \$22.48 from Clement Olive, 2042 Carnarvon, on Jan. 3, while employed at Reginald Graves' service station, 1518 Pandora. Redlin was given two ed guilty in city police court today to six parking meter violations and was fined a total \$15. months sentence on each theft charge, to be served concur-rently with the 10 months for

Donald Richard Hillis, 1919 breaking and entering.
Court was told Redlin took Fernwood, said he had been unable to attend to the park-ing summonses because he the sums of money which were paid on credit accounts forwarding to Standard Oil Co.

"It seems apparent that alcohol is your trouble," Mag-istrate William Ostler told Two persons were treated for trichinosis last year after acting uninspected meat, Ald. Redlin. He said it had resulted Mrs. Lily Wilson revealed to day.

"I could really say that "Pursuit by creditors."

He said he would support

we've had a 200 per cent in-crease of this disease but that wouldn't be fair," she told city institution where Redlin could health committee today while "polish up your trade and get advocating steps be taken to the alcohol out of your sysadvocating steps be taken to prevent sale of uninspected tem."

Magistrate Ostler said treat-

meat in the city.

"Nevertheless, we never had cases of trichinosis here before," she said.

Magistrate Ostler said treatment in this case was lenient because of Redlin's wife and family.



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NEAR-EXTINCT

## **Brant Kill** Too Big

QUALICUM BEACH-Prob lem of "where are the brant?" which has been worrying local sportsmen for some time, was answered before the Qualicum District Fish and Game Association here by Ron Mackay, western representative of the federal wild life branch.

Recent studies show a high mortality rate among the brant along the coast, he said. Formerly a familiar sight in flocks in coastal waters, the big sea birds are being rapidly reduced in numbers by over shooting to the point where drastic protective measures may be necessary to ensure the survival of the species. In California alone the brant "kill" is said to be 15,000 to 20,000 birds a year.

The same situation exists in other coastal areas including Mexico, where game laws are not strict and enforcement is difficult. Many wealthy Amer-ican sportsmen find the peninsula of Lower California an

almost open field. Co-operation by the three-countries might do much to save the beautiful birds, he said. Sportsmen in B.C., which is on the fringe of the migratory tract, would welcome con servation measures, which night involve a close season for several years to allow the Brant to multiply. In Qualicum Beach, it was stated, only 12 birds have been taken this eason, and in the whole Qualicum-Parksville area not more than 50.

Mr. Mackay is now attend-ing a gathering of wild-life auorities in California, where he hopes to discuss the matter with other officials to see what can be done.

## Legion to Stage **Chemainus Boxing**

CHEMAINUS-The Legior Boxing Club will stage a fight card in the Community Centre around the end of the month.

Among local boxers to be featured will be Skimp Wil-liams and Bruce Baillie, both of whom showed well in the recent Island and B.C. Golden

Ladysmith, Salt Spring Is land and Victoria boxers will also appear on the card.

## Travelling Gavel Going to Ganges CHEMAINUS - The AOTS

Club will travel to Salt Spring Island, Friday night, to present the AOTS travelling gavel to the Ganges AOTS Club.

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## 155 LIVING DESCENDANTS

## Funeral Service Held For Mrs. S. Williams

At Chemainus

the club on its numerous com

Biological Station here.

DUNCAN—Funeral services were held at St. Ann's Church, Tzouhalem Road, this week for Mrs. Sarah Williams, 91, who died Saturday and left 155 living descendants.

One of her sons is Chief El Kinsmen Hailed wood Modeste of the Cowichan Mrs. Williams was born in

Mrs. Williams was born in Nanaimo, and moved to Duncan 80 years ago.
Other survivors besides

Chief Modeste are three other sons, James, Cassel, and Wesley, all of Duncan; three daughters, Mrs. Walter George, Duncan; Mrs. Frank

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old on a recent trip to Port-land. He has won the Oregon high point championship, re-serve champion trophy and Associated Hunt Club trophy.
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boat" are making progress in their plans to sail around The adventurers reached of Cape Mudge.

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Beautifully tailored suits in the style, fabric and colour of your choice are yours during this Suit Sale Event at an exceptionally low price. ...

125 fine quality, English and Domestic fabrics including worsted wool flannels, pic-and-pics, wool serges, herringbone tweeds, fancy patterned all wools, glen 4000 checks. Colours include blue, grey, brown, blue-

greys. Each EATON'S-Men's Wear, Main Floor. 12 ft. Wilton

## Hardtwist **Broadloom**

A broadloom designed to take all the wear of an active family ... this Wilton Hardtwist, All-wool tufts are permanently kinked and resist foot prints . . . so pile stays new looking, resilient, and beautiful for years. You'll love it for wall-to-wall or room size rugs in spice, rose, cinnamon or honey beige shades. 12 ft. widths. Special, per sq. yd.



Inlaid Linoleum

For your home . . . the wisest choice in good quality, utility floor covering . . . sturdy linoleum tile. Easy to install, so easy to care for, tiles with high easy to care for, files with high cork content are in two patterns: jaspe or marble. In beige, grey, black, ivory, tan, green, red or blue.

Size 9"x9".

Special, each

Per case of 80. 7.95 Special, each
EATON'S—Floor Coverings,
Main Floor, House Furnishings Building,
Phone EV 2-7141

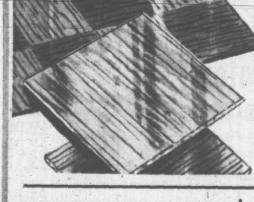
Rubber Stair Treads

Make your home more safe for your family . . make sure all staircases have sole-gripping rubber treads to cut down the hazard of slipping and falling. These rib-surface treads with moulded nosing are easy to install, easy to clean. In black, brown, green, grey or red.

9"x18", Special, per doz, 9"x24", Special, per doz.

**5**<sup>99</sup>

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Save on Carpeting Tweed Wilton Broadloom

Loom - woven broadloom, luxurious and beautiful, is of blended wool uncut pile in smart tweed effect. Use for wall-to-wall or room-size rugs. Don't miss this opportunity to cover your floors with this lovely tweed Wilton broadloom. Choose mint green, ginger or curry shades.

12 ft. width, Special, per sq. yd.

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## 9x12 Plush Pile

## Cotton Rugs

The choice of decorators who demand the most for their money, the smartest for their decorating ideas . . . lovely cot-ton rugs. Economy 4ply yarn is closely tufted in a plush pile with fringed ends. In cinnamon, rose, mushroom or green.



Movie Projector

This Brownie 500 8 mm. movie projector is an exceptional buy but shop right at 7 because quantity is limited. Enjoy your home movies to the fullest with your own projector. 5 only.

7 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S-Cameras, Main Floor

**Beginner's Roller Skates** 

Your child will have a wonderful time learning to skate on these sturdy, plain bearing skates designed especially for him. With adjustable sizing, sturdy web strap and key. 7 6 Clock Special, pair EATON'S-S

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

## **Sunny Weather Sandals**

Comfortable and cool are these white flattie sandals for women. Styled with slightly wedged heel, latticed straps, buckle trim and composition soles. Sizes 5 to 9.

7 o'Clock Special, pair EATON'S-Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Clearance — Gothic Bras

Longline and bandeau style Gothic brassieres of cotton broadcloth are an excellent buy. In group are styles with contour cups, elastic diaphragms or elastic backs. Broken size range. In white-only.

7 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S-Lingerie and Foundations, Second Floor

## Electric Wall Clocks

Choose from an excellent assortment of sunburst and novelty birdhouse style electric wall clocks, reduced to clear. Shop early . . . limited quantity. Regularly 9.95 to 15.95, 7 o'Clock Special, each 6.63 to 10.63

EATON'S-Clocks, Main Floor

## **Electric Percolator**

Regularly 16.95! Regularly 18.95!
You save almost 6.00 on this Filtro automatic electric coffee percolator. Gleaming polished aluminum looks beautiful even on your dining room table. This appliance keeps coffee at serving temperature after it has percolated. Cord exira.

To Clock Special, each

EATON'S Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

## **Bright Wall Covering**

Brighten your home with smart enamel surface wall covering that you can easily apply yourself. Choose from pink, green, yellow, blue or ivory . . . especially practical for kitchen or bathroom. Approx. 54" wide.

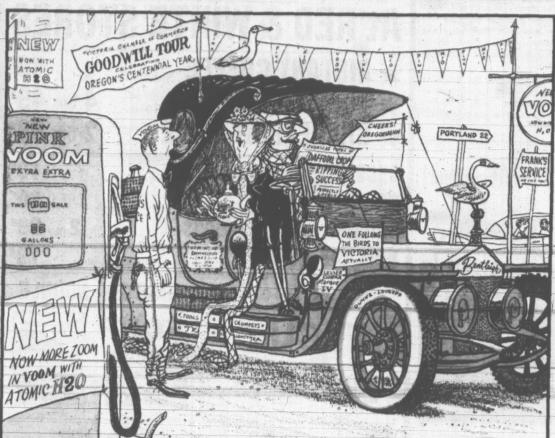
7 o'Clock Special, per ft.

EATON'S—Wall and Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE . . . for More EATON Shopping News

Clouds

Telephone EV 2-3131



"The petrol and lubricant are fine, young man . . . but I do wonder if we could trouble you for some hot water
. . . it's near tea time, y'know . . ."

## **EVEN CF-100** DIDN'T SAVE THIS DRIVER

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) licence plate wasn't enough to help an Alberta motorist who appeared in magistrate's court Wednesday for speeding.

Court was told Larry H. ames was clocked at 107 miles an hour. The car's James was fined \$100.

## U.S. Picks Space Flight Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) have been picked by the gov-ernment as the Americans He said it costs twice as were announced today.

is a satellite flight. The up the institution nearly all others probably will take similar space rides in the months body else can afford it."

Marine Lt. Col. John H. dents, he suggested.

## COSTS PROBED

## Let's Bring Lions Here For Spring

City parks committee today approved in principle a motion recommending that Victoria try to bring the BC. Lions feetball team here for its football team here for its spring training.

However, it added a rider that no final decision be made that no final decision be made. To Kassem, Cairo Claims H. Warren investigated the

## 'NEAR-MONOPOLY'

## UBC 'Stolen' By Vancouver

Geography has given Van-HOCKEY FINAL couver students a nearmonopoly on British Col- ON TV AT 5.30 umbia's university facilities, the University of B.C. alumni in the Okanagan

"It seems that when taxes and donations are needed we have a University of B.C., but day night on Channels 6 and when benefits and opportuni
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equal with those

## Air Force Capt. Virgil. I. PRAYER FOR TODAY his unusual buildings.

Navy Lt Cmdr. Alan B ders of the spirit, that we may hepard Jr., 35, of East Derry, glimpse a vision of Thy divine seen no occasion to change."

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PRETORIA, South Africa (CP)—The Supreme Court has some a suprement developments were "nothing but sanitary slums." Shepard Jr., 35, of East Derry, glimpse a vision of Thy divine Air Force Capt. Donald K. fairs and make them large land Centre, Wis., Wright dewith meaning as we attach signed more than 700 buildings them to Thy holy will. En around the world.

# PENTICTON (CP)

The CBC reports that it will carry the first game in the Stanley Cup finals between has complained in a brief Montreal Canadiens and Toto the Chant royal commission on education.

Stanley Cup Iniais
Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs tonight at
5.30. Channels 6 and 2.

The second game, says the



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT

## Three U.S. Air Force jet pilots, sity of Vancouver, said continue u.S. Air Force jet pilots, sity of Vancouver, said continue three navy men and a marine suiting engineer H. R. Hatfield, 'I CHOSE ARROGANCE'

## Genius of Design Not Humble Man Nixon In

lar space rides in the months following.

The seven chosen from a rigorous selection program, testing both physique and personality, are:

Navy Lieut, Malcolm S. admit the situation.

Mr. Hatfield said the discrimination is known to UBC's governing personnel but since they live in or around Vancouver or Victoria, they never admit the situation.

Frank Lloyd Wright, colorful and controversial genius of design, died today in a Phoenix between Wright and members-hospital following a brief illness. He was 89.

A giant on the national and in ternational architectural scene. Wright underwent an international architectural scene.

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Air Force Capt, Leroy G.
Cooper Jr., 32, of Carbondale, Colo.,

Colo.,

Air Sorted the situation.

Students from the rest of B.C. should in some way have the cost and opportunity of the had been stricken saturday at his winter home near Scotts.

He once described the institute of a ppea rances" and on a nother occasion declared, with these of costs students.

Wright was almost as noted

22 Your Horoscope 23 mons were told to keep an eye

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PHOENIX; Ariz. (AP) - ment of the art and the pro- Ike Out

architecture is architects."

for his pithy comments as for only objects of his wrath. HATED CITIES

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it is insignificant."

proposed a 510-story, mile-high skyscraper on the Chicago lakefront.

proposed a 510-story, mile-high gible to all the women.

U.S. Plane Missing

# Cities Ask Ottawa For Works Fund

## FIRE ABOARD CARRIER ARK ROYAL

DEVONPORT, England (AP) Fire broke out today in the boiler room of Britain's biggest aircraft carrier, the Ark Royal. The 43,000 ton carrier was

undergoing refit here when smoke began pouring from below decks and great blisters erupted in the vessel's paint-Eight dockyard workers and

four sailors were taken to hosfumes. They were discharged Three fire pumps brought

the blaze under control. admiralty spokesman said it caught fire.

## WE KNOW TONIGHT

## Stand-Pat Budget Possible

Special to The Times

OTTAWA - Last minute speculation on the federal budget is that there may not be any major tax boosts after all. Finance Minister Fleming goes before the Commons at 8 p.m. (5 p.m. PST) to make his budget address and is expected to reach the portions on taxes about 9 p.m. (6 p.m.

In view of the \$616 million deficit in the last fiscal year there has been speculation for weeks that a jump in income or other taxes might be neces-

But observers today were bank on expansion of the nation's economy during the coming year to produce the revenue necessary to over-come his deficit situation without making drastic changes in the tax structure,

Full details of the budget will appear in Friday's Times.

# For Opener

WASHINGTON (AP)-Lefthander Jack Harshman of Baltimore Orioles opposed righthander Pedro Ramos of Washington Senators as the 1959 American League season opened today.

But architects were not the tioning President Eisenhower, free. substituting for vacathrew out the first ball.

derstanding and concern for others. Give us directions from above when we lose the way, Enlist us in the continuing struggle with evil. And in times of loneliness and defeat may the Christ spirit the integration of the continuing struggle with evil. And in times of loneliness and defeat may the Christ spirit the 15th winner in 42 years of the integration of the street. But in August 1956, Wright the 15th winner in 42 years of the continuing struggle with evil. And in times of loneliness and defeat may the Christ spirit the 15th winner in 42 years of the continuing struggle with evil. And in times of loneliness and defeat may the Christ spirit the 15th winner in 42 years of the called skyscrapers "molochs raised for the commercial exploitation of the by a police officer during last October's procession might not have been audible or intelligible to all the women. At an early stage in his can women. Fines of \$10 were career he called skyscrapers set aside on the grounds that "molochs raised for the com- a warning to disperse given beaten to death today in a ner. 12 a junior high school."

## TOKYO (AP)-A U.S. Navy

seaplane with 10 men aboard is missing between Japan and South Korea, the navy reported tonight.

## Weapons to Algeria

ORAN, Algeria (AP) - The French navy Wednesday



ficent pal fer municipalities. Statesmen who ain't retirin' by nature are often found

retirin' by request,

Seems when y' tell a hockey referee t' blow, y' don't necessarily mean his whistle

# JOEY MEETS REPORTERS

Premier Joey Smallwood of Newfoundland today held a meeting in Ottawa with Northern Affairs Minister Hamilton, William J. Browne, minister without portfolio and Newfoundland's representatives in federal cabinet but didn't see Prime Minister Diefenbaker. Wednesday, he said of the prime minister: "He won't bully me." (See story page 3). Smallwood, wearing dark glasses, he is met by reporters in Montreal Wednesday.

## WILL HEAR ANYONE'

## Full U.K. Probe Into Nyasaland

LONDON (Reuters) - A government-appointed commission left today to inquire into the troubles in Nyasaland, which has been under a state of emergency

since March 3. The four-man commission headed by High Court Justice HE PROVED Sir Patrick Devlin, will arrive

in the Nyasaland capital of Zomba Saturday. More than 50 Africans but whites have been killed UNTIL . . . and hundreds of members of the African National Congress jailed since the state of emergency was declared. The gov-ernment moved after an alleged plot to kill Europeans.

Devlin said at London airport that the commission will

He said he could not say the Nyasaland ah ... African National Congress, would be giving evidence

REAL BRAVE FAIRMONT, Minn. (AP)-

It was program director Roger gov.

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Hough's own idea to do a live
report from the Red Cross
bloodmobile for his radio station, KSUM, Wednesday.

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## Taxes Too High, Loans Too Costly

OTTAWA (CP) - The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities today asked for more federal money to help municipalities pay for capital works, particularly slum-clearance, community improvement, and urban growth projects.

It urged the government to convene a federal-provincial-municipal conference, and to work towards putting Canadian municipalities on a level of financial equality,

In a brief presented to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his cabinet, the federation said municipalities in general can pay their own expenses of operation and general services. They couldn't provide the money for the often vital projects that called for large,

immediate spending.

Municipalities were levying all the taxes they legally could, tax rates were higher than ever, and still there wasn't enough money for ex-pansion, for highways, for hospitals and schools

## DIFFICULT TO BORROW

Borrowing the needed money was difficult because interest rates were high, and most municipalities already had bor-rowed as much as financial circles considered safe up to 20 per cent of the value of taxable assets. In any case, heavy selling of federal bonds, and industrial bonds, had almost driven municipal bonds off the Canadian market.

Some municipalities were unable even to sell their bonds in the United States.

The brief was a follow-up to an informal federal-municipal conference last October. The onference had asked whether municipalities were all having financial difficulties; whether they were fully using the sources of money now available to them; whether new fields for them to tax could be found, and whether federal and provincial governments are helping with grants.
Inflation, rising wages and

salaries, rising standards of rapid growths of urban areas had increased the cost of government, the bried said creases in property taxes, business and licence taxes, higher enues had offset these in creases enough so that municipalities had been able to bal-

Property taxes provided about 65 per cent of the municipalities' revenue. This was a fair tax in that a city's main services were provided properties. But new services

such as building schools and hospitals, though necessary, could not be legitimately charged property owners as service to property. Average taxpayers in aver-

age communities already were burdened with costs of a high standard of living and with

Business taxes likewise were administer.

## JAPAN'S CINDERALLA STORY

## Magic Day for Michiko

lions less than five months ago, she is destined to ascend the 2,600 year old chrysanthemum throne one day as Akihito's empress, the fifst commoner ever to do so.

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She told reporters Wednessian ago, she is destined to anish any offending files or insects. The simple Shinto marriage ceremony will take 15 minutes. Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako will not take same moment will marry in accordance with tradition, the common of the common of

She told reporters Wedness shrines and wedding halls they will be officially told of day night: "I am praying is throughouf the country. the marriage by the young my heart that I may be able. Their eagerness to share in couple afterward.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

## 5th Straight Loss In Toronto Trading

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Gilt-edged securities were mixed. Dollar stocks lost ground after Wednesday's fall

AT VANCOUVER prices

showed a slight upward trend

on a quiet market during the forenoon. Caribou moved 12,500 at \$1.34. Mid-West Copper

ATLAS MUTUAL

HOLDINGS LTD.

The Directors of Atlas Mutual Holdings Ltd. take pleasure in announcing the election of

announcing the election of Mr. Roy Wrigley as President of this newly formed Real Estate Investment Company. Mr. Wrigley's extensive back-ground in the business life of

this province since 1909 in the publishing and real estate fields makes him one of the few pioneers still active in the development and growth of British Columbia.

jan moved 24,700 at 18,

on Wall Street.

¼ at 18%.

Industrials were the big losers as the Toronto stock market gave ground for the fifth straight session today in moderate mid-afternoon trading. Greyhawk Uranium was the

Greyhawk Uranium was the most active issue, off 4 cents on a turnover of 345,000 and International Nickel dipped ½ at 88½ for the major in hase metals.

The New York market mused unevenly in the slowest Golds were lightly finded with losses generally small. Western oils had gains and losses almost balancing among seniors but a number of justices lost. Calgary and Edniors lost. Calgary and Ed-monton and Home B each lost

AT TOBONTO two industrials were features. Brazilian Traction gained % at 7% while Arcan Corp. added ½ at

GRAIN

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Most prices rallied late in the session to post advances today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Overnight export leadings of a n d Scurry Rainbow Oil 3c and Scurry Rainbo

CHICAGO (APP)-Most ac-

tivity in grain futures trading traded 28,700 at 30. Cowichan centred today in corn and new Copper sold 1,900 at \$1.08. Trocrop wheat contracts.
Corn was under moderate pressure most of the time while new crop wheat attract-ed light but rather general

## LONDON

support.

SIDNEY ROOFING & PAPER COMPANY LIMITED Notice of Dividends.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors has declared the following dividends payable May 1, 1959, to shareholders on record at the close of business on April 15, 1959:

Investment Funds

**PWA Profit** Sets Record

VANCOUVER (CP) - Pacific Western Airlines made a net profit of \$500.583, in 1958, the highest in the company's history, president K.

market was dull today and the operation could begin by ones in his new position, small losses were fairly wide. the middle of this summer.

Bictoria Baily Times THURS., APRIL 9, 1959

> HAL MALONE ON PAGE 8



Colonist Printers and Colonist Lithographers announce the appointment to their sales staff

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A match in a pair of overalls tumbling through a drying machine is believed cause of a \$2,000 explosion and fire at New Method Laundry, 947 North Park, at 3.25 p.m. Wednesday.

Machine operator Ronald Marchment was uninjured when the blast ripped off the tumbler head, sent it flying past him and started a blaze amongst the load of overalls being dried.

Two front windows of the plant were blown out onto the sidewalk, also without injury to any-

Marchment and cleaner Jack Holdridge used a hose to bring flames under control before city fire-

men reached the scene.

Company president Hugh Stephen said garments are checked before they are cleaned, "but once in a while a little match may get by.'

Through agitation, the match was sparked and set off petroleum solvent vapors used in the cleaning process, it is believed.

## Dictoria Daily Times

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## . . . HERE AND THERE ...

will Enterprises for the Handicapped will go ahead, This remarkable organization, founded by Fred Blakeney in February, 1956, makes work for crippled folk by renovating used garments and selling them to hard-up

soon expand to the point where we need larger premises.'

\* \* \*
Fred is a victim of muscular dystrophy who, by sheer will-power, has kept himself going. He now runs the silk screen printing department and is responsible for ad-He travels to and from his work in a motor wheel

quillizer pills," says 83-year old Gilbert Maude, now visiting Victoria from his home in Portland. 'I guess we just didn't know how ill we were without

Mr. Maude's prescription for healthy old age is:

One of the oldest Rolls Royces in the world is now

rolling on Vancouver Island.

It is a 1927 six-cylinder sedan driven by John Duff, 78, formerly of Perthshire, Scotland, now residing at

"She is a thing apart-a steadfast friend," says Mr.

Duft. "I never have any trouble getting parts for her. The Rolls Royce people in England know the car well and send me any accessories I need. "I order a few points and they throw in a couple of

extras. That's service for you."

sistant, has already received a raise in pay.

The B.C. legislature voted \$10,500 for the job but the

Ron Worley, who resigned the appointment last August, received \$9,500 a year. He is now in the ice

H. Collard, 24, were promoted

bitt. 25; John M. Hait, 40; Mar-jorie G. Mahon, 23, and Mau-

Members will visit the Y's

Thunderbird Boys' Camp at

Thunderoird Boys. Camp at Glinz Lake. Sooke, Sunday, leaving at 1.30 p.m.

They will visit Rudy's Zoo on Durrance Road, April 26.

Harry Hayes was elected new president of Machinists,

Fitters and Helpers Union, Lo-

cal 3, Wednesday.
Other officers are: vice-

rish, S. A. Hopkins and Robert

from corporal to sergeant.

reen E. O'Brien. 24.

may have been a match," fire chief James Bayliss

'It might not happen again for two years, or it might happen tomorrow. You can't tell."

The temperature and air mixture in this case

just happened to be right for an explosion, the



duced to huge expanse of water at Willows Beach was Windy, tiny pet of Garrit Van Maanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Van Maanen, 3176 Somer-

set. Windy and friend were among hundreds who found time Wednesday for a few warm hours at district beaches and at parks. - (Photo by William Boucher.)

## STUDENT DANCE SEASON OPENS

Annual series of student dances, to be held each Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Memo rial Arena, will start tomor

Attendance of between 1,200 and 1,500 is expected.

ing blue jeans, pedal-pushers and such forms of clothing will not be admitted,

lawn mowers apring bloomed in Victoria in There was a light most had breeze Wednesday, but it had all its glory.

grees, and Wednesday was MAY CONTINUE

maximum of 65 degrees nor-mal for midsummer and the Skie

be set today, according to weatherman William Mackie. It was 62 at noon. Record for because of a minor disturb-

HOOKEY FROM OFFICE

Every beach had its share of sunbathers. Many were children, several were women, Carrying a part bottle of were "going to Sidney to check on Schnakhlatz" by were "going to Sidney to check on Schnakblatz" by Repeirs to the 342-loot self. ed representatives like my-

way of the beach, of course—and there they were.
Store owners especially noticed the change from winter to spring. Suddenly garden ter to spring. Suddenly garden to spring. Suddenly garden the spring suddenly garden to spring 20 year-old William Charles —and there they were.

Shaw, 1601 Esquimalt, a \$15
Store owners especially noticed the change from win-He pleaded guilty to being a ter to spring. Suddenly garden minor in possession of liquor. tools are in demand, although the ground is still a little heavy. Sporting goods, fish-

## ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

tigonish, Ste. Therese on cadet training cruise, return 10.30 New Glasgow returns Fri-

day a.m. CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP

## RECORD MAY FALL TODAY

## 'Champagne Air' Intoxicates City

sprouting of plants just about as the champagne air conjured drowned out the merry whirr up pictures of the season to

Monday was ordinary, Tues lost the bite of winter, and in day was beautiful with a maximum temperature of 60 de warm as in July;

Mr. Mackie said the choice weather might possibly con-

Skies will be clear tonight. highest reading for April 8 with temperatures between 35 ince 1926.
A new weather record might will be worm. There is a small ance slowly making its way

# \$300,000

a tug towing it in the Queen Charlotte Island area, and was driven ashore in a gale. B.C. Supreme Court, Victoria, Nearly 80 per cent of the barge's steel bottom was designed. Helen Muriel Gore, 862 Som-Nearly ou partial barge's steel bottom was destroyed by the pounding on the rocky shore.

About 210 tons of steel will About 210 tons of steel will Yvonne Evelyn Bird, 2839 from Harold Herbert.

## COLLEGE PROF. Navy Oil Supply By U.S. Scored Lawrence, has been awarded a research scholarship in the humanities by Canada Council.

Meanwhile, a Standard Oil

Two other firms, however,

thorities stipulated this in con-

Navy contracts, valued at more than \$1,250,000 in the

Victoria labor leaders today threw their weight behind protests that U.S.-produced fuel oil is being used in Canadian Navy ships.

Two Vancouver marine workers' unions and a shipping not know which country pro-He referred the query to DDP local purchasing reprefirm argued such oil could be produced in B.C. refineries and sentative Tom Sewell, who re-plied that the fuel oil conthat Canadian seamen have lost jobs because the fuel is tracts were placed by Ottawa being carnied in U.S. tankers and he "couldn't say where the fuel comes from." from California.

Assistant professor of English at Victoria College, R. G.

The award was one of 96 made

today. Prof. Lawrence is pres

ently doing research work in England. The scholarships are

worth up to \$1,200.

A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of Victoria Labor Council. said it was wrong the fuel should be bought in the U.S. "when we have the facilities to produce it in B.C." excess of what can be pro-duced by local refineries.

"You always hear the argument that secondary industries should be established in the province. This seems a good opportunity. Certainly it is not economically beneficial to Can-ada to buy goods from the U.S. that we can produce ourselves."

NAVY DOESN'T KNOW

Similar remarks were voiced by Vic Midgeley, second vice-president of the B.C. Federa-

The two marine unions involved in the original protest are Seafarers International Union and the National Association of Marine Engineers. The shipping firm declined to be identified.

SIU official, Norman Cunningham, said, "We have nothing against imports as such, or against trade with the U.S. the Canadian Navy is carried by taxpayers, and the oil can be produced here." Navy assistant staff officer

Lieut, Ray Wormald in Vic-toria replied that oil was obtained by the department of

## Development Plan Backed By Sidney

Sidney has become the first municipality of the region to accept the controversial master development plan without servation

The village commission has voted adoption of the Capital Region Planning Board's 20year development plan despite opposition of commissioner Joseph Bilgeri.

But the plan still appears

City council has approved in principle the planning pro-visions for zoning, roads, parks and schools but has balked at the administrative aspect of the master plan. Under provincial legislation

if two-thirds of the municipalities adopt the plan it goes into operation automatically and no changes to the plan can be made without the consent of a two-third vote among the members.

This sore point has prompted opposition of city council, Oak Bay and Central Saanich councillors enough opposition to block the plan entirely.

Sidney Commissioner J. E. village representative on CRPB, argued that there will be no interference with individual municipal rights,

"Individual rights are re-sponsible for planning in the first place," he said at a com-mission meeting this week. "The fact that the whole place was in a mess led to the need for a plan.

"It is no worse than our zoning or other bylaws. In the final analysis, councils approve each move, and have the final say.'

## VICTORIA DIVORCES

Divorces weer granted in

ged plates.
The barge is owned by the owell River Co. Ltd.

Austin, from Harold Herbert Bird, 1151 Pandora; married Feb. 14, 1955.

## Extra Power Feeder To 'Protect' Island

unced work has started on receiving terminal, and the Isa 10% mile transmission line land which will increase power security to Vancouver Island. 44 STREL TOWERS

The line running from Ingledow substation in Surrey to Arnott substation in Delta, will feed a second submarine power circuit under the Strait without discussion circuit

## The two independent circuits

of Georgia.

At present the two submarine circuits, installed in
1956 and 1958 are fed from

The new line consists of 44

1956 and 1958 are fed from one 230,000 volt line between Ingledow and Arnott substations. Between Arnott substations Between Arnott substation and Vancouver Island the circuits are separate.

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## 'SHIELDED,' OWNER PAYS

A Langford woman who preferred to face a careless driving charge herself rather than involve the actual driver of her car when it was in an accident was fined \$35 and Co. spokesman said the B.C. \$3.50 costs in Colwood BCMP demand for fuel oil is far in court Wednesday.

Gladys Irene Reimer, 2842

Knotty Pine, pleaded guilty even though she was not drivsaid government orders could ling her car and does not hold be met from B.C. if federal au. a driver's licence.

Police laid the charge under a provision of the Motor Ve-hicles Act allowing a regis-tered owner of a vehicle to be ontract 'year, ended held responsible for the ve-hicle's operation.

## Sooke Death Car Trying to Pass Says Boy Survivor

in the Okanagan which took tire blow-out. the lives of four persons, in RCMP said they have lo cluding three Sooke residents, occurred while the Sooke car was passing a third car, according to a survivor.

The accident took place on a clear stretch of the Okanagan Highway near Kelowna. Killed were Mrs. Alfred continued on his way. Brown, 44; Mrs. William Wilson, 25, and her daughter, seven-months-old Erin Marlene Wilson, all of Sooke and in the car believed driven by Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. T. B. Reece. 65, of Westbank, passenger in

the second car.
Dick Thut, 12, Mrs. Wilson's stepbrother, who suffered two broken legs in the crash, said their car was following a station wagon pulling a trailer while driving northward to Kelowna. The crash occurred when

slower vehicle.

Police had at first thought son and her daughter.

A two-car collision Monday one of the two cars had a

cated the driver of the third vehicle in Kelowna but his name was not released. He is reported to have told police he saw the Sooke car pull out pass, then heard a screech brakes and a crash. After he saw other persons coming to help the crash victims, he

Police said the driver of the station wagon is a Penticton resident.

INQUEST ADJOURNED

Critically injured was T. B. Reece, 71, of Wesbank, whose wife was killed.

An inquest was opened Wednesday morning, but was adjourned to April 15. Successive adjournment will be ordered pending recovery of the two survivors.

Bodies of the Sooke vie tims arrived here by char-tered aircraft Wednesday. Funeral service for Mrs. their car pulled out to pass the Brown will be held Saturday Sands Chapel in Colwood. ower vehicle.

The young lad is in hospital McCall's will announce arrangements later for Mrs. Wil-



SAANICH HAS TO BOW TO THE CITY THIS TIME. Claims on Wednesday of A. J. Ingram, Old West Saanich Road, that he has the largest camellia "bush" on the coast—a 15-foot showpiece—brought a quick response from city man L. H. Lonsdale. "I've got a bigger one," he said after climbing down from his ladder, tape measure in hand. It has grown to a height of 18 feet. The Lonsdale "bush" is at 1507 Fernwood Road, near Pandora intersection, and the owner estimates it produced at least 2,000 blossoms this year as compared to the "more than 1,000" on Mr. Ingram's garden giant. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)



# With NORMAN CRIBBENS

Freed from internal stresses, it now looks as if Good-

A year ago, only 15 handicapped workers were employed at Goodwill's premises at 560 Yates. Today 43

Victoria Rotary Club by raising large sums of money has contributed to this result, but as Fred Blakeney says:

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Dan Ekman, Premier Bennett's new executive as-

salary to \$12,000 yearly.

cabinet has just approved a special order increasing the

AT ARENA

Dancing will be to recorded Participants must be "prop-erly dressed." Persons wear-

The weekly dances will con tinue until September.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

\* \* \* Ross Farrell, 1201 Haultain,

## ASK The

Other officers are: vice-president, Robert Loudon; secretary treasurer, Peter Holmes; recording secretary, Jack Bath; warden, William Morris; guard, W. Markie-wicz; trustee, Mark Stuart; executive council, Donald Parington's Pentagon Building as west bleachers will have to be training cruis the seat of U.S. government closed within five years and a.m. May 1.

ciety for Metals, will be addressed on "New Methods of Arc Welding" Wednesday at \$ p.m. in the Dockyard Officers' Club.

Speaker will be Frederick Schneider, manager of tech-Schneider, manager of technical development for the Linde Arc Welding Company.



was fined \$10 in city police court today when he pleaded the YMCA Outdoor Club has been planned by the executive including two trips this month.

## TIMES

Q. Will you please tell me rot," city parks administrator where I can send for a birth to trificate for someone born in Edmonton, Alta.? D. W.

A. Write Dept. of Vital Statistics, Legislative Bidga, Edmonton, Alta.

Q. I hear a lot about Wash-

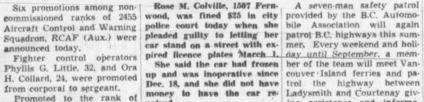
administration; can you tell me the main covered grandstand anything more about it F.S.

A. The Pentagon, world's largest office building, covers 34 acres on the Virginia side After noon Wednesday.

Police said the bike went out of control. lossing the girl over the handlebars to land in the street.

\* \* \*

Members of the Vancouver Members of the Vancouver Saland Chapter, American Society for Metals will be seen to the street of the street



ing assistance and informa-tion to motorists. An active spring season for guilty to using a wrong traffic las at 2.30 one morning cost 20-year-old William Charles

> The 1.300-seat east bleachers The 1,300 seat east bleachers ing tackle, outboard motors, at Royal Athletic Park have and bathing suits all drew their

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aged 75 years, lived residence
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amounced later by the Sants
Pineral Chapel of closes, Sidney,

dren, also a sister in New York.

A private family service will be held in McCell Bros Fameral A ANNOUNCEMENTS 20 LOST and FOUND 26
Chapel on Saturday, April 11, at 3.15 p.m., Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiating, followed by cremation iFlowers gratefully declined).

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DEVONPORT, England (AP)—Fire broke out today in the boiler room of Britain's biggest aircraft carrier, the Eight dockyard workers and four sailors were taken to hospital after collapsing in the fumes. They were discharged

FIRE ABOARD ARK ROYAL

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Three B.C. Men

Nabbed in Raid

HULL, Que. (CP) - Quebec provincial police ar-

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trading in securities without being registered as brokers

or security issuers or as sales-men for a broker or a secur-

ity issuer, and with acting as investment counsellors with-

out being registered as such. The first offence carries a

maximum penalty of a \$10,000

fine and six months in jail and the second carries a \$25,000

Police still are looking for two other men believed con-

of the two-storey building in Pointe-Gatineau, just east of

They said they found 12 telephones in the basement

fine and two years in jail.

nected with the operation,

rested five men in a raid Wednesday night on a home in nearby Pointe-Gatineau, Que., which police say was

fully equipped for dealings in illegal stock operations.

Accompanied by Ottawa po-

wagon full of lists of potential customers, stock charts and

The five, who appeared in

court here today and were re-

manded in custody, identified themselves as Roger Dufour, 44, Rimouski, Que., and Ludo-vice, Ga.; Larry Woodson, 31,

of Calgary; J. Oliver Moss, 30,

Seattle, Wash., and Garfield

Regan, 31, Vancouver.
Police said the raid followed

investigation of what is be-lieved to be an international

multi-million-dollar stock op-

The five are charged under here

'NEAR-MONOPOLY'

UBC 'Stolen'

Vancouver and Ottawa; Saul Kohn, 33, Vancouver and

reams of stock documents.

seized a station

# SIOCK RING SWASHED BY QUEBEG POLICE

## **Baldonado Sentenced to Gas Chamber**

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — A jury ruled today that Augustine Baldonado must die in the gas chamber for the murder of Canadian nurse Olga Duncan, Baldonado, 26, and Luis Moya, 28, had confessed that

they were hired by Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan to kill Olga,

## Unarmed Bandit Robs Winnipeg Bank

WINNIPEG (CP) - A downtown branch of the Bank of money by a man who did not show a gun.

Derek Ashton, assistant manager of the bank, at Portage Avenue and Vaughan Street, said the man walked in shortly before closing time and pushed a paper bag across the counter to a woman teller.

## Missing Pilot Sighted In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) -- An RCAF search plane today spotted the pilot of a single-engined civilian plane missing since Monday on a 320-mile flight up the eastern shore of Lake Winnipeg.

A Dakota, one of seven RCAF planes involved in the

reported sighting 41-year-old Jack Maloney of Selkirk, Man., walking and apparently in good condition,

## IN OTTAWA BRIEF

## Cities Ask Works Fund

OTTAWA (CP) - The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities today asked for more federal to help municipalities pay for major capital works, particularly slum-clearance, community improvement, and urban growth projects.

It urged the government to able assets. In any case, near, convene a federal provincial municipal conference, and to work towards putting Canadian municipalities on a level canadian market. of financial equality.

In a brief presented to unable even to sell their bonds. Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his cabinet, the federation The brief was a follow-up to and his cabinet, the federation said municipalities in general can pay their own expenses of operation and general services. They couldn't residue. ices. They couldn't provide the money for the often-vital mmediate spending.

Municipalities were levying all the taxes they legally could, fax rates were higher than ever, and still

## DIFFICULT TO BORROW

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Some municipalities were

municipalities were all having financial difficulties; whether projects that called for large, they were fully using the sources of money now available to them; whether new fields for them to tax could be found, and whether federal

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## TRIPLE PLAY SEEN

## Senators, Reds Win Ball Openers

Major league baseball ushered in its 1932. today with single games in both the American and National Leagues.

Pedro Ramos clobbered Balti-more 9-2. Ramos had a shut-

turned back Pittsburgh 4-1 as throw to put out Allison off Bob Purkey went the route: first, giving up only six hits. Robin AMERICAN LEAGUE. son hit a home run for Cin-cinnati, Ronnie Kline was the

Washington vice-presinower and tossed out the first

Baltimore pulled a triple play in the fifth inning—the NATIONAL LEAGUE first on an opening day in Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_\_1 6 0

major league history.
Roy Sievers of the Senators

walked and Bob Allison beat terfield (8) and Foiles; out a bunt to set up the kill-key and Bailey, L-Kline, ing. Ed Fitzgerald lined a Cincinnati, Robinson L

National Leagues.

At Washington the Senators, behind the sound pitching of behind the sound pitching of it would go through for a hit. But Boyd grabbed the ball more 9-2. Ramos had a shutout until Gus Triandos' lastinning two-run homer.

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took Carrasquel's return

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Baltimore Washington Harshman, Wilhelm (5), dent Nixon was the relief pitcher for President Eisen Johnson (8) and Triandos: Ra-

mos and Fitzgerald. L. Harsh-man. HRs. Wash., Killebrew, Bertoia: Balt., Triandos,

Kline, R. G. Smith (6), Por-

RACING-PAGE 2



"The petrol and lubricant are fine, young man . . . but I do wonder if we could trouble you for some hot water

## FRANK WRIGHT DEAD

## Genius of Design Not Humble Man

whether new o tax could be either federal governments grants grants grants whether the decident grants gran

for his pithy comments as for his unusual buildings.

## HONEST ARROGANCE

"Early in life I had to choose between honest arrogance and hypocritical humility," he said at the age of 87. "I chose honest arrogance and have seen no occasion to change." land Centre, Wis.; Wright de-

signed more than 700 buildings around the world. The most famous included the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo,

In 1948 the American Insti-

## HE PROVED REAL BRAVE UNTIL . . .

FAIRMONT, Minn. (AP)was program director Roger Hough's own idea to do a live report from the Red Cross bloodmobile for his radio sta-tion, KSUM, Wednesday.

As a nurse got him ready to donate a pint of blood, Hough began broadcasting to his lis-teners, telling them there was nothing to it.

"Everything's all right," he told the radio audience. "I . . .

Hough passed out.

**WE KNOW TONIGHT** 

## Stand-Pat Budget Possible

man ever, and still there wasn't enough money for expansion, for highways, for hospitals and schools.

DIFFICULT TO BORROW

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proposed a 510-storey, mile WEYBURN, Sask. (CP)—high skyscraper on the Chi-The licence plate wasn't enough to help an Alberta motorist who appeared in

for speeding.
Court was told Larry H.
James was clocked at 107
miles an hour. The car's licence was CF-100. James was fined \$100.

Whut they're really lookin' fer in Ottawa is a mus

Statesmen who ain't retirin' by nature are often Jound

grandomania as insatiable as it is insignificant."

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CANADA'S

High-Victoria 65 Low-Regina 13

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cago lakefront.

At an early stage in his

Seems when y' tell a hockey referee t' blow, y' don't

## ON TV AT 5.30 The CBC reports that it will carry the first game in the Stanley Cup finals between

Special to The Times
OTTAWA — Last minute speculation on the federal budget is that there may not be any may fav house at the speculation of the special forms. The second game, says the CBC, will be screened Saturday night on Channels 6 and 2 commencing at 5.30.

rates were high, and most much as financial creases in property taxes, his rowed as much as financial circles considered safe up to 20 per cent of the value of tax.

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of an intestinal obstruction of appearances" and on PST).

He had been stricken Saturday and they occasion declared. In view of the \$616 million \$22.25, Cowichan Copper 500 at his winter home near Scotts—

"The only thing wrong with deficit in the last fiscal year at \$1.07, Trans Mountain Pipe date.

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Wright was almost as noted.

But architecture is architects were not the weeks that a jump in income at 63, Sheep Creek 1,200 at 1,2

HATED CITIES

He didn't like cities. He suggesting Mr. Fleming may called them "vampires living on the fresh blood of the countryside and villages, ster-lizing humanity. Urban apartment developments were "nothing but sanitary siums." He called government build-lines in Washington "stone"

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## HOCKEY FINAL

Montreal Canadiens and To-ronto Maple Leafs tonight at

## By Vancouver Geography has given Van-couver students a near- "It's sa

monopoly on British Col- warmers and good-time boy umbia's university facilities, the University of B.C. alumni in the Okanagan come from Vancouver — no alumni in the Okanagan come from Vancouver has complained in a brief to the Chant royal commission on education.

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Mr. Hatfield said the dis

nission on education. crimination is known to UBC's
"It seems that when taxes governing personnel but since and donations are needed we they live in or around Van have a University of B.C., but couver or Victoria, they neve admit the situation

"It's safe to say the seat

ties are offered it's the University of Vancouver," said consulting engineer H. R. Hatfield, a Penticton school trustee.

He said it costs twice as equal with those of coast students from the rest of B.C. should in some way have successful to the cost and opportunity of university education made equal with those of coast students. much for outside students to dents, he suggested

## Boy Beaten to Death By 12-Year-Old Pal

## JAPAN'S CINDERELLA STORY

## Magic Day for Michiko

storybook romance.

"I am passing each day wrapped in an indescribable state of tension," murmured 24 years of Michigan 1987. At that moment they will walled imperial palace in the state of tension, was norm they will state by imperial by the wealthy flour miller's nated by imperial palace in the wealthy flour miller's nated by imperial palace in the wealthy flour miller's nated by imperial palace in the wealthy flour miller's nated by imperial palace in the wealthy flour miller's nated by imperial palace in the wealthy flour miller's nated by imperial palace in the wealthy flour miller's nated by imperial household with the wealthy flour miller's nated by i

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TOKYO (AP) — The pretty heavy responsibilities that lie have responsibilities that lie have without making any young prince's assurance that serious mistakes."

The crown prince: 25, and though his bride was nominated to the court of the court

state of tension," murmured
24-year-old Michiko Shoda as
the hour of her tradition-shattering marriage to Crown
Prince Akihito drew near.

An intelligent, high spirited
girl unknown to Japan's millions less than five months
ago, she is destined to ascend
the 2,600-year-old chrysanthe.

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## RESULTS

## TANFORAN .

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## LAUREL

## ... CITIES

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enues had offset these in creases enough so that muni-cipalities had been able to balance their budgets, but not to proceed with new projects. FAIR TAX

Property taxes provided about 65 per cent of the municipalities' revenue. This was a fair tax in that a city's main services were provided to properties. But new services such as building schools and hospitals, though necessary, could not be legitimately charged property owners as and lung X-rays are important service to property.

Average taxpayers in aver-age communities already were burdened with costs of a high standard of living and with credit commitments. Business taxes likewise were

probably as high as possible. Imposition of local consumption taxes, such as sales taxes, was possible but difficult to

U.S. Plane Missing

TOKYO (AP)-A U.S. Navy aplane with 10 men aboard is missing between Japan and South Korea, the navy report ed tonight.

of precision, 17-jewel, in the color of yellow or white gold, with stainless steel

gold, with stainless steel back. Matching expansion

bracelet.

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## Gower, president of the Team-sters' Union joint council here, said Wednesday the council has instructed its legal advisers to prepare suits against two

3-Fuil Colo. Big Chief, Counterste.
4-Stormy Sea. San Dieso. Quiet
But Peppy.
5-Counter Punch, Night Lodger
Scarlet Abbey.
6-Amerind. Saratoga Book. Henry
Collins. "Our policy will be to sue any companies that take action which causes financial loss to

our members", he said.

It was reported that one of the suits involved the laying

Solida Toy, Skys Attraction, Think MOTORIST Attraction Think of Singing Bush, Depth Play, Pine Theme Theme Toe Fawcett, 65, of Vancouver, WE U. U. Standard life car careened off a cliff and Billy

INDIAN CHIEF BURIED

PRINCE RUPERT - A funeral service was held here Wednesday in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral for Robert Jeffery Stewart, 84, chief of

Born at Kincolth on the Nass River, he had lived here for the last 16 years. He devoted his life to the better ment of his people, particularly because it takes newcomers voted his life to the better-ment of his people, particu-

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HIGHWAY PROPOSED

PRINCE GEORGE-Provin cial Liberal Leader Arthur Laing proposed here the con-struction of a highway be-tween Fort Simpson, Northwest Territories, and Fort Nelson, B.C.

"This is the only way for R.C. to take part in the rich Mackenzie River trade," he said in an interview, "Edmonton industry, doing \$15,000,000 a "Edmonton year business from the Mackenzie and, expanding by the week, is laughing at us."

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## U.S. Picks Space Flight Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) Three U.S. Air Force jet pilots. three navy men and a maripe have been picked by the government as the Americans best equipped to attempt space flight. Their names were announced today.

One of them two years hence may orbit the earth at an altitude of 100 to 150 miles is a satellite flight. The others probably will take similar space rides in the months following.

The seven chosen from a rigorous selection program, testing both physique and personality, are:

Navy Lieut, Malcolm S. Carpenter, 33, of Garden Grove, Calif., Air Force Capt, Leroy G.

Cooper Jr., 32, of Carbondale, Colo., Marine Lt.-Col. John H. Glenn, 37, of New Concord,

Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, 33, of Mitchell, Ind., Navy Lt. Cmdr. Walter M. Shirra, 36, of Hackensack,

Lt. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., 35, of East Derry,

Air Force Capt, Donald K. Slayton, 35, of Sparta, Wis.





BILLY GRAHAM

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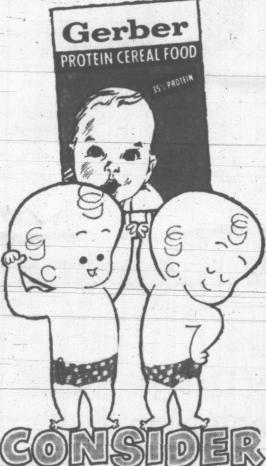
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"This is true in the United States" he said "although I do not know if this is the case in New Zealand." Graham, who was ending a six-day crusade here, said he

had spoken to more people in New Zealand than in any New Zealand than other week of his ministry.

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## 55 PARISHES TO ATTEND ISLAND SYNOD

Annual synod of some 55 Vancouver Island and Gulf Island Anglican parishes will be held here Wednesday and Thursday next week in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall.

An estimated 200 delegates will represent the churches at the meeting, held to discuss problems and business of the area:



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